

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 17.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

## PAINT SALE

"Diamond A" Pure Paint, made entirely of pure white lead and oxide of zinc, except such shades that do not contain lead or zinc, blended with pure coloring material, pure linseed oil, turpentine and drier.

Gallons 1/2 Gallons Quarts  
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R. N. Barnhill, Manager  
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

## FAMOUS ORCHESTRA COMING

Mart Kenney's orchestra from Hotel Vancouver, on their way east to the Royal York hotel, Toronto, will play in Coleman Community hall on Friday, May 13, their only engagement in this district. The admission will be one dollar each person. There are twelve members in the orchestra, and Miss Georgia Day is the vocalist.

If everyone in Alberta could vote themselves \$200, there'd be no "poverty in the midst of plenty." Many a family man in the Crows' Nest Pass is getting by on less than \$50 a month.

## DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.  
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:  
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12  
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6  
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## WHEN FIRE COMES

don't depend on luck or a wheelbarrow to save loss on your possessions.

See about your  
**FIRE INSURANCE, NOW.**

**Norman E. MacAulay**

"The Insurance Man"  
OPPOSITE THEATRE  
COLEMAN ALBERTA

## OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Beef Round Steak	2 lbs	25c
Fresh Made Blood Sausage	Lb	20c
Hamburger	Lb	10c
Boiling Beef, lean	Lb	10c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	12c
Boned and Rolled Roast	Lb	20c
Spare Ribs	Lb	15c
Tripe	Lb	10c
Pork Shoulder	Lb	20c
Pork Leg Roast	Lb	25c
Sirloin or T-Bone Beef Roast	Lb	20c
Bologna, by the piece only	2 lbs	25c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Wiens	2 lbs	35c
Lard	2 lbs	25c
Calf Brains	Lb	10c
Home Cured Pork	Lb	20c
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs	60c
Fresh Beef Liver	Lb	15c

Fresh Milk Every Morning  
FRESH EGGS—CHICKEN—LARD—BUTTER  
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

**CENTRAL MEAT MARKET**

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32

## MAY DAY AT HILLCREST

A monster parade of members of the U.M.W. of A. and citizens, and a programme of children's sports will be features of the May Day celebration to take place at Hillcrest on Monday next, May 2nd, starting promptly at 1.30 p.m., when those from Blairmore, Coleman, Frank and Bellevue will be met at the Hillcrest bridge by the Hillcrest contingent, leading to the Hillcrest sports park, where addresses will be delivered by Rev. R. Upton, Rev. John Wood, S. G. Bannan, Mayor E. Williams, E. Rhy, J. Norton, J. H. McLean and others, under the chairmanship of J. Price, of Hillcrest. Following the speeches, addresses of welcome, etc., the children's sports programme will be set in operation. A band will be in attendance during the day. At night, starting at 9 o'clock, a dance will be held in the Union hall, with Hoxe's popular orchestra supplying the music.

Buy a May-Day Tag.

Cliff Millar has been elected president of the Blairmore Canucks Baseball Club.

All records for lake trout were broken when Miss Leone Hayes pulled a fish out of Lake Athapascow on the Flin Flon line of the C.N.R. in northern Manitoba. The fish measured 47 1/2 inches in length and weighed 63 pounds. The world's record for a lake trout up to that time was caught in Quebec province and weighed 48 pounds.

Lord Tweedsmuir has signified his intention of again donating bronze medals to schools of Saskatchewan this year; one medal to be awarded to students attending schools outside the eight cities organized under the secondary education act or the school act in each of the sixteen districts into which the province has been divided.

On April the 16th, on the farm of the late W. T. Hobart at Nanton, the property, consisting of one and a half sections of land, with the splendid buildings, was sold by auction along with the equipment, the proceeds of the sale, pursuant to the owner's will, going to the Wood's Christian Home at Calgary. The farm sold for \$30 an acre, and the sale of equipment, etc., netted about \$5,000.

Some of the miners of the Crows' Nest Pass area, who have been drawing down \$50 a month or less for some considerable time, are figuring out just how it would be possible to subscribe the price of one gallon of gasoline towards Alberta's limousine tour of the neighboring province of Saskatchewan. And Able will be turned over with them if they do not so express their love for him.

## RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Working with a degree of efficiency unrealized by most Albertans, the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society closed the year 1937 with a record of services rendered, of which its officials may well be proud. The record, as summarized below, is truly impressive:

In a general way 717 families, representing 3,583 persons, were supplied with 7,513 articles of clothing and kitchen utensils, while in the drought area supplies were issued to 5,237 families, representing 26,185 persons.

To families who lost their homes and belongings by fire at Breton and Cochrane, relief was sent within 24 hours of the catastrophes.

Layettes, representing 2,627 articles of clothing for new Canadians born in Alberta, were sent to expectant mothers.

Many appeals from ex-soldiers and their families were investigated and relief afforded. The health by mail service, operated by the division was particularly active and 90 nurses were enrolled for emergency service.

With 771 branches, the Junior Red Cross branch of the division's activities was increased by 104 over 1936, with the children most enthusiastic over the training they received.

Perhaps the most impressive activity of the division is the Junior Red Cross hospital for crippled children, operated in Calgary. During the year there were 81 patients admitted from all parts of the province, while 53 patients made visits to the out-patient department for treatment.

Altogether the cost of the 1937 operations was close to \$300,000. This had to be met by contributions from the public. The campaign for Red Cross memberships and subscriptions for 1938 begins on May 1st and ends on May 14th. The objective of the committee is \$200,000.

The Enterprise commends the cause of the Red Cross to its readers, and trusts that as far as possible they will rally to its support.

First of the Dominion Coal Company's colliers to sail from Louisbourg, N.S., for Montreal this season, the Rose Castle, started Saturday, April 16th, with 10,500 tons of Cape Breton coal under her hatches for the St. Lawrence markets.

The 18,280,000 pleasure travellers who visited Canada last year spent \$295,000,000 in the country—more than was expended in education in the entire Dominion, according to D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Canadian Travel Bureau.

Important news this week is that V. A. (Vic) Bowes, assistant manager of the tariff and ticket bureau, Canadian Pacific Railway passenger department, Winnipeg, has been appointed to the position of special tariff representative. The appointment is effective May 1st. Mr. Bowes was assistant district passenger agent at Calgary before moving to Winnipeg.

At the annual meeting of the Coleman Curling Club, held last week, officers were elected as follows: J. H. Boulton, president; Ed. Ledieu, vice-president; Alex. Balloch, secretary-treasurer; W. Chapman, Sam Moors, Bill Hogan, R. Burt, A. Fraser and J. Anderson, executive. The McGillivray Cup was presented to Boulton's rink by Lt.-Colonel R. F. Barnes on behalf of the club.

T. Montalbetti, son of Mr. Felix Montalbetti, of Bluffton, who with his father was a visitor here last week, was born in Blairmore thirty-four years ago, and at that time must have been one of the first children to be born in the Blairmore townsite. His father worked on the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway line through the Crows' Nest Pass, and was holding down the job ahead of the steel.

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By T. B. Windross)

EDMONTON, Alta., April 25.—The Social Credit board got all set last week for a heavy year's program of public enlightenment.

Four of the five members of the board assigned themselves definite titles and definite duties, unlike last year's system by which the "experts" brought from London were to do the heavy administration work, while the board members were to do the supervising. Last year's program cost \$25,000, whereas this year's is to cost \$100,000 to the provincial treasury.

All five members of the board are to be working in the service of the board. And the estimates set aside for them will allow them nearly 300 days' pay each, during the fiscal year. The Social Credit board's whole program is regarded as being one of propaganda rather than of service.

All of this lay behind the comment made by Hon. T. A. Crerar, federal minister of mines and natural resources, the other day in reference to "this weird thing in Alberta that they call Social Credit." He remarked of it: "When any sort of individual who has any sort of a capacity for a flow of words can get people to listen to any sort of claptrap he wants to put up, then that's a danger signal to the democratic system. Another is the increased capacity that the government exists to confer favors on people."

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One of the few occasions upon which any bank official in Canada has criticized the Social Credit political scheme publicly was marked a few days ago, when C. E. Rheaume, an officer of the Bank of Montreal, addressed an organization of Montreal business men on the subject of "Social Credit and Major Douglas." The speech won for Mr. Rheaume a medal of commendation.

He described Social Credit as a scheme which Major G. H. Douglas had devised to solve poverty, unemployment and war, and to ensure relief from burdensome labor, and continued:

"Major Douglas' mind evidently functions according to the advice of a famous cynic who said: 'If you would make your doctrine immortal, make it incomprehensible, for then no one can prove that it is wrong.' The major said in his own words: 'The picture of the new world drawing national dividends,' but nowhere in his book does he indicate how this modern miracle is to be accomplished practically. When the time comes, he will explain the method."

"All of which is very dramatic and mysterious, and not a little insulting to one's intelligence. In plain English, rational people are asked to support a fantastic economic theory without the least indication as to how it can be translated into a practical policy."

"His accusations and his criticisms are thrown at everyone. He ignores the fact that the sole driving power of our intricate social machine is production, the velocity of which determines our standards of living. Can we seriously imagine a state of society where the citizens calmly sit down in idleness, exchanging dividend checks each other? The truth, of course, is that the welfare of mankind depends on one thing only, and that is the production of goods. Social Credit leaders have created a popular political campaign asset out of this high-sounding and inspiring words and phrases as 'Big Shots' money power,' 'tyranny of high finance.' You hear of their appeals to 'monetize the credit of Alberta' and to 'monetize our inexhaustible natural resources.' Everything is to be monetized for the benefit of the down-trodden citizens."

"All of it is very dramatic. But let us go into this seriously. To monetize is to form into coin; meaning to borrow money against an asset, the credit of Alberta, and of that asset. Now we all know that our public indebtedness has accompanied the credit of Alberta. The fact that Alberta is now unable to meet the interest charges on that debt would seem to indicate that they have actually monetized it far beyond the safety limit."

"Social Crediters find themselves unable to reply to the rebuttal. 'Now, the national dividend. The

## CLAIMED DROP OF 40 PER CENT IN SOCIAL CREDIT MEMBERSHIP

According to a report on the Social Credit caucus, at Edmonton, which followed the close of the recent session of the Alberta Legislature, there has been a drop of forty per cent in the membership of the Alberta Social Credit league since 1935, while in some constituencies, the decrease has been as high as sixty per cent. So serious has been the decrease in membership that the head office of the league may be closed down, unless additional funds by way of membership fees are received.

The Social Credit members were opposed to an election this year, and agreed that no election would be held in 1938. The caucus turned down the suggestion that members be advanced money against their next session's indemnity when it was shown that one former member had occasioned the government a loss of \$600 advanced him in this manner, before he resigned his seat.

The caucus also debated whether the Social Credit members would take part in the Saskatchewan election, and were taking a ballot on this proposal.—Ex.

E. O. Duke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain, arrived here by Sunday night's train and is spending the week in this part of his constituency. He has had a number of conferences with local committees.

R. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, D.D., Bishop of Calgary, will confer with representatives of the Anglican congregations of Blairmore, and Coleman at Pincher Creek on Monday next on choice of a successor to Rev. A. S. Partington in this parish.

Rev. A. S. Partington and family will leave Coleman today by motor for Creston, where Mr. Partington takes over the rectoryship of Christ Anglican church, and where the family will reside in future. General release is expressed, both in Blairmore and Coleman, at Mr. Partington's removal.

John Moxin, 23, who was killed in a truck accident in Vancouver last week, was a native of Taber, and had been living at the coast for about six years, prior to which time he spent several years at Wayne. He was killed when a truck turned over on him. His brother, Mike Moxin, of the Oxford Hotel, High River, who with his three daughters attended the funeral, returned to High River the early part of the week.

Social Crediters propose, in some way yet to be explained, to pay each bona fide citizen \$25 a month out of the national banking system. But not, we are told, through the direct and simple medium of taxation. Most of the rank and file of Social Crediters believe that the dividend, in some mysterious way, would be paid out of natural resources. That, of course, is absurd; production arising out of developing our natural resources belongs to the worker alone; our farmers should not produce wheat to be handed to the government for free distribution. The method employed by the government to share the farmers' interest in production is through taxation.

"So we come to the crucial point in the whole Social Credit claim. How can a government pay out millions of dollars each month in dividends to its citizens without raising the money by taxation so as to redeem its cheques or orders for goods and services? The government cannot go on issuing orders, month by month and so on indefinitely."

"There is, of course, nothing to prevent any government which has the power to do so from printing and distributing millions or billions of paper currency. France, Italy, Germany and Russia did precisely that during the war. The result was that the kind of 'new money' deteriorated steadily, although all the resources of government were behind it. Anyone who travelled through those countries after the war can tell you of paying a few billions of this depreciated currency for a sandwich."

"Price control is not feasible. It is an utterly impossible task. It simply is not practical. Neither printed tickets nor fancy bookkeeping entries will make suits to wear, eggs to eat or houses to live in. They require production and labor. There is no other way for the ordinary man to gain a livelihood except by inheritance, charity or robbery."



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larkin, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.  
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

A special congregational meeting dealing with the matter of calling a new minister, will be held immediately following the service on Sunday evening.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, R.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m., Evening service.

## REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.  
Services Sunday next:  
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

## THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Captain Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. League.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

## NAZARENE MISSION—COLEMAN

An old-time gospel mission, Main Street, west. Missionaries: C. H. Mooshian and G. Berglund. Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Services: Sunday at 11 o'clock, morning worship. Sunday school at 1 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday at 7.30 p.m., prayer, praise and testimony meeting. Friday at 7.30 p.m. gospel service.

Felix Montalbetti and his son Tony, of Bluffton, Alberta, paid a visit Saturday last to the former's brother, Joseph Montalbetti, who is a patient in the local hospital.

A rifle and revolver club has been formed at Coleman, with the following officers: H. T. Driver, president; H. Thibergen, vice-president; James Kerr, secretary-treasurer; Sergt. J. A. Cawsey, chief range officer and instructor. Members are being enrolled and a suitable range for practice purposes is being sought. The Rangers, senior Girl Guide organization, has organized a rifle club as part of their training under Mrs. Antel.

Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray, of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta, has consented to act as third member and chairman of the board of conciliation which will hear a dispute over hours and wages between the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association and members of District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America.

The other two members of the board are R. M. Young, Camrose, president of the operators' association, and Robert Livett, president of District 18.



**AS FRESH IN YOUR PIPE AS IT IS IN THE PLUG!**

**PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO**

## An Industry To Nurture

At a time when Western Canada is looking around for more sources of revenue to boost dwindling governmental treasuries and to augment the supply of coin for private and corporate purses, it might be appropriate to give some serious consideration to the advisability of devising methods to develop tourist traffic to a greater extent than has been achieved to date.

Insofar as increased tourist trade has an effect on governmental revenues is concerned it might be argued that comparatively little of the money brought into the country by motorist visitors from south of the international boundary is contributed directly to the provincial governments. This is true, of course, but it is also true that the money expended by tourists in the purchase of commodities and services while they are here makes it easier for the residents of the country to pay taxes and imposts levied by all classes of governments, federal, provincial and municipal, and to the extent that it does so, assists in boosting the revenues of these governments. So that not only those who have commodities and services to sell to tourists benefit by the money that they spend in the country, but it is advantageous to all the taxpayers.

### Beneficial To The East

Taking the country as a whole recently released figures show that Canada benefits very substantially by tourist-traffic and moreover these figures show that tourist trade ranks high in the nation's industries, even after due allowance has been made for the contra expenditure of Canadian visitors to the United States.

A preliminary estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that the total expenditure of foreign tourists in Canada in 1937 was approximately \$295,000,000, while the total expenditures of Canadian tourists in other countries was approximately \$123,000,000. The corresponding estimates for 1936 were \$249,000,000 and \$107,000,000 respectively.

These figures not only show that the tourist traffic, both inward and outward bound, is growing, but that a very substantial trade balance in favor of this country is depicted—a balance of \$172,000,000 in 1937 as compared with \$142,000,000 the preceding year.

When these figures are compared with the total revenue derived from wheat in recent years they are quite impressive, but unfortunately it is easily demonstrated that comparatively little of the tourist harvest is reaped in the prairie provinces, perhaps not as much as might be if greater efforts were made to attract more visitors with money to spend some leisure time in Western Canada.

### Beneficial To The Taxpayers

There are reasons why the east enjoys a tremendous percentage of this comparatively new found source of wealth. They are to be found in greater concentrations of population on both sides of the international border, accessibility and the existence of first class highways. Some of these advantages cannot be expected to accrue to the west immediately, but there is reason to believe that the west could derive a larger share of the benefit if more attention were paid to improvements in the highway system in the prairie provinces, in addition to completion of the trans-Canada highway and its maintenance in a state of high efficiency.

An improved highway system is a project which might well receive attention as an appropriate form of unemployment works to a greater extent than it has hitherto. Such work could absorb a great deal of unskilled labor now idle and available and it would have this merit that, if properly conceived and economically carried out, it would ensure some return to the taxpayers of the country, in direct form to some and in indirect form to the others.

There is much of charm in the Western Canadian scene and to many of our neighbors to the south the northern and western parts of Canada have a romantic allure which should draw much tourist traffic if adequate highway facilities made travel more certain and more easy and made these charms more readily accessible.

Moreover the completion of a first class highway across Canada with suitable lateral links should not only have the effect of drawing more American tourists to the prairie provinces but should also divert more Eastern Canadian tourists to the west.

### A Worthwhile Effort

The past few years of agricultural depression have not only taught westerners the necessity for greater diversification of agriculture but that also the west needs other industries besides agriculture if the economic life of this section of Canada is to become more stable. Some of these industries are evolving, some with rapidity and some more slowly, as for example the petroleum industry, but the tourist trade is another which appears to be worthy of cultivation to a material degree.

### Increased Collections

**Larger Revenue Shown At Close Of Government's Fiscal Year**  
Finance Minister Dunning closed his books March 31, at the close of the government's fiscal year, with substantial increases from the income tax and customs and excise collections, it has been shown by the department of national revenue.

The income tax yielded \$120,365,531 in the fiscal year, an increase of \$15,000,289.

Net collections from customs duties, excise taxes and excise duties totalled \$139,046,053, an increase of \$4,701,517 over the previous 12-month period.

Net customs duties totalled \$91,636,781, an increase of \$9,584,821; excise taxes, \$174,451,397, an increase of \$28,852,022; and excise duties, \$52,162,116, an increase of \$6,191,051.

On an average, it takes a London taxicab driver 10 years to pay for his cab.

### Owned Big Business

**Russian Deal In Old Newspapers And Made Fortune**  
Abraham Lipman who went to New York as a boy from Russia and grew up to have more interest in old newspapers than in new ones, died recently at the age of 63.

He founded the Lipman paper company that marketed waste paper of the New York newspapers abroad for more than 20 years. For several years he did a gross annual business of \$1,000,000.

Lipman exported the over-issues of the newspapers to China, Japan, India, Java and South Africa for wrapping purposes and for partitions in bamboo boxes. About 30 per cent. of the paper was sold for remanufacture as newsprint.

Three orchids, originally from Switzerland and valued at \$250, were flown recently from Croydon to Cologne.

### Tip For Church People

**Every Preacher Needs Quiet Time To Prepare His Sermon**

Every now and then a "Go to Church" movement arises under inspirational support. It flourishes for part of a month of Sundays. Then it gives way to a new debate on the decline of church attendance. The ordinary layman, reading his Sunday paper in bed, remarks that the preachers aren't doing as well as they should.

Many of them are not, sleepy-head. But it's not the fault of the preacher, or of any one man in a congregation. It is the fault of the habit the ordinary congregation has of wasting the minister's time. He has a sermon, or sermons, to prepare for Sunday. Every church attaches importance, and some denominations yield supreme importance, to "the ministry of the Word." Yet when is this message prepared? During five minutes here and three minutes there and ten minutes later on, while the man is bothered constantly about infinite passing details of parish work.

The Beechers, Talmages, Spurgeons of the former generation were not burdened with parish routine at all. The Puritan divines, who hung to a text for four hours or five, had other hours to prepare those encyclopaedic homilies. No congregation now hastens to a four hour sermon, and many cannot afford to relieve the preacher of pastoral work. But any church can raise its own standards by considering the preacher's time as previously considered for his chief duty. They can forbid and stop frivolous thefts of that time, as they could prevent interruptions of a solemn service.

Congregations are wasting good, devoted, able, eloquent men by forcing them to prepare too hurriedly and to preach below their best. Let deacons and elders and vestries and Ladies Aid societies suppress the parish fuss, give the preachers a chance, and they will preach so that mobs will overflow the doors to hear them.—Detroit Saturday Night.

### Largest Of Its Kind

**Aloe Tree In South Africa Is 90 Feet In Height**

All the giant trees in the world do not grow in California, just redwoods. South Africa has what is claimed to be the world's largest aloe, discovered near Greytown, Natal. It is just over 90 feet in height and 22 feet round the trunk. The discoverer, Professor Elzebeth, of the Pretoria University, came upon it when touring Natal with five companions in a specially equipped motor, seeking specimens for the botanical gardens of the Pretoria University. He spends all his holidays in this way and has already travelled 200,000 miles through the world.—Brandon Sun.

### Have Been Repaired

**Massive Ramparts At Ypres Are Over 250 Years Old**

Famous Ypres ramparts, which for four years of the World War withstood the German guns, are now repaired. The massive brick-faced bulwarks, 30 feet wide, which resisted high-explosive German shells and sheltered many wounded soldiers, have been neglected since the armistice. For 20 years they have stood just as they did when peace was declared, except that flower gardens have been built on their broad tops. Most of the old city of Ypres has been rebuilt, but shortage of funds delayed the repair of the ramparts, now over 250 years old.

### Perseverance Necessary

**Without It We Cannot Acquire Good Things We Crave**

The old saying is that all things come to those who wait. Change this so as to make it declare that nearly all the good things of both worlds are possible to those who will persevere long enough in seeking them, and you will have an important statement which does not at all exceed the limits of truth. If, too, you should turn it around, the converse of it would be equally true; for without perseverance we need have no expectation of either acquiring much or being of much service to our fellow-creatures.

The 180th meridian is known as the international date line, but the date line does not now follow the meridian.

A boy's voice "breaks" because his voicebox increases in size and the vocal cords are lengthened, bringing the deeper tone.

Berlin is to have the biggest airport terminal in the world, a seven-story office building three-fourths of a mile long.

### Exchange Of Students

**Intellectual Reciprocity Between Canada And United States Is Pressed**

An "intellectual reciprocity" between Canada and the United States was urged by Dr. Alan Valentine, president of the University of Rochester, in an address at Toronto to the 77th annual convention of the Ontario Educational Association.

To encourage an exchange of students between the two countries, he offered a four-year-undergraduate scholarship at the University of Rochester to a Canadian secondary school student chosen by the O.E.A.

There was still sufficient difference between Canadian and United States cultures for both countries to benefit by a wider scale of student exchange, he said. He considered such exchanges among the most enduring features of international bonds.

Canadian educationists were urged to guard their Anglo-Saxon ideals and avoid pitfalls of "vocationalism, offering of the brain and indifference" into which many United States universities had stumbled.

### French Dance On Trains

**Special Car Is Large Enough To Accommodate Twelve Couples**

France's "radio trains" carry a special dining car large enough for 12 couples to dance at once. The trains, introduced as a novelty, have their own broadcasting station, which is turned in for every compartment. Lectures on the passing countryside are delivered over it, made in the play and the latest news given. An amateur hour for passengers is usually arranged and a popularity contest held. Trains are operated on Sundays, making a round trip to places of historical or other interest to travellers.

### YOUTHFUL BOLEERO FROCK!

By Anne Adams



"Top a captivating young frock with a dashing bolero, says Anne Adams. Pattern 4792 is indeed guaranteed to send your style rating sky high! All this charm and flattery may be made with ease, and 'twill take a 'Teen-age Miss only a few hours' time to cut and stitch this frock. 'Neath the saucy bolero your frock is 'sweet and simple' with dainty ruffles trimming and a graceful, dainty skirt. An ideal style for every Summer occasion—'specially if made up in an inexpensive synthetic print, a triple sheer crepe, or one of the popular new cottons.

Pattern 4792 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 dress, takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric and bolero, 3/4 yard contrast. Illustrated steps show sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

None of the 40 cabins of Germany's new Zeppelin, the LZ 129, will be numbered, but each will bear the name of a German city or town instead.

Queen Victoria in the year 1870 gave the Shoua Fire Brigade its brass helmets, and the firemen have just replaced them with leather ones.

It has been estimated that there are 1,000,000 bicycle riders in Great Britain.

Florida has about 90 electrical storms every year.

### Rescued From Tree Top

**Fire Brigade Was Called When Cockatoo Escaped From Cage**

A white cockatoo had to be rescued from a tree-top by the fire brigade at Glebe, near Sydney, Australia, not long ago.

Escaping from its cage, it managed to perch 60 feet from the ground in the top of a tree, although one leg was hampered by a chain. This chain proved its downfall, for the bird became entangled in it and could not move. As the tree could not be climbed, the cockatoo's owner remembered the Glebe Fire Brigade's ladders, but these were not long enough, and they had to send for a longer one to the Fire Brigade headquarters in Sydney.

When this arrived the cockatoo, screaming furiously and trying to resist capture, was bundled into a bag by two firemen, and its adventures for that day ended.

### TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

#### DESSERTS

There is no need to settle down to a diet of apple sauce or stewed prunes. Dried fruits and canned fruits are always available, to say nothing of oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas.

There is a knack, however, in serving these fruits to bring out their full flavour and colour. A simple and easy way to do this is by combining fruits with jelly. It makes such a difference in the appearance and taste of ordinary fruits, and dresses them up to look like company dessert, but they are simple enough to serve every day.

**Arabian Peach Mold**  
3/4 cup peach juice  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup sugar  
12 cloves  
1 stick cinnamon  
1 cup canned peaches, sliced  
1 package orange flavoured quick-setting jelly powder  
Combine peach juice, vinegar, sugar, cloves and cinnamon and bring to boil. Add peaches and simmer 10 minutes. Remove peaches from syrup. Strain. Add enough water to syrup to make 2 cups. Dissolve jelly in warm liquid. Arrange peach slices in individual molds. Pour jelly over them. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

**Grapefruit Mounds**  
1 package lime jelly powder  
1 pint warm water  
Dash of salt  
2 grapefruit sections free from membranes  
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Chill until firm. Individual molds. Chill until firm. Cut grapefruit sections lengthwise in slices. Arrange grapefruit slices on plate and unmold jelly on these. Serves 8.

Here are two practical and delicious orange desserts:  
4 oranges, free from membrane and cut in pieces  
1 cup sugar  
1 package orange jelly powder  
1 1/2 cups warm water  
Combine oranges and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve jelly in warm water, pour over oranges, and let stand 10 minutes while cooling. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 8.

### Realism Is Uncanny

**Hard To Remember Charlie McCarthy Is Not Real**

A visiting radio executive, stopping off in Cleveland on his return from a trip to the west coast, tells of the uncanny realism of Charlie McCarthy, America's boy friend.

Even the hired help around the studio where Edger Bergen broadcasts seems to forget every once in a while, he says, that Charlie isn't a real flesh and blood person.

For example, he attended a rehearsal of a Sunday night program, and saw a page boy show a script to Bergen, then walk off with it. Up spoke Charlie McCarthy: "Hey, wait a minute—let me see that, too."

The page boy whirled around, said "Pardon me," and handed the script to the dummy in perfect seriousness. Apparently Edger Bergen has fun with Charlie, even when they're not on the air. My informant tells me that he brings Charlie into the studio in a suitcase, from which you hear Charlie's voice yelling: "Let me out of here, Bergen!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Thought River Was Sea

A young couple from the United States had fond dreams of being married at sea by the captain of a boat named the St. Lawrence from Odensburg, they asked Capt. J. Bolvan to marry them. You don't need a license to marry at sea, the young man explained. "But you are not at sea," replied the captain, ending matrimonial plans.

Petroleum ranges in color from almost black, yellow or brown, through shades of green to colorless.

Lots of men, after laying up something for a rainy day, get discouraged because it doesn't rain.

### Britain's Air Arm

**Would Purchase Warplanes From Canada And U.S.**

Great Britain means business in her determination to build up her defensive air arm to a state of power and efficiency, where it will be second to none among world powers—even if it entails the importation of machines, parts and equipment.

On the heels of Earl Winterton's announcement that exploratory steps had been taken in regard to purchase of warplanes from Canada and the United States, The Canadian Press learned authoritatively that Air Ministry experts would sail for the United States to open official discussions.

Britain, it is reported, is ready to buy at least 500 of the latest type bombers from United States manufacturers and negotiations are said to have been started with three Canadian firms for additional craft.

The estimated expenditure would exceed \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000). The original Royal Air Force building program called for completion of 1,750 fully modern, first-line aircraft by next March but it now understood the new expansion calls for construction of 2,300 machines.

If the United States deal materializes, it would be the largest military contract placed outside the Empire since the Great War when Britain purchased tremendous quantities of munitions from the United States.

It is pointed out that the United States neutrality act empowers the President to ban the export of war materials to belligerents at his discretion. British authorities believe this problem could be hurdled.

There is nothing, they say, to prevent United States aircraft companies from opening branch factories in Canada, thus overcoming the objection that overseas production might be stopped or curtailed in the event of war.

Canadian factories are suggested by Lieut. Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon. In an article on "Aviation: Civil and Military" in the April issue of Empire View, the Conservative member of Parliament wrote: "We must put down in Canada, either in the industrial belt around Toronto or further west, factories where unbroken and uncombustible, great long range bombers can be produced in large quantities; and where, in spite of war, there would grow up slowly enormous production which would overcome the economy."

"The only thing that matters is how our 'plane production compares with that of the country against which we are building. . . . And we have to take Germany as a basis of comparison." "According to the most reliable information at my disposal Germany is to-day producing 350 machines each month, and can, on a three-shift basis, extend to 600 a month. "On the other hand, we have reached 200 a month, and when the shadow factories get going, we can produce 300 in the same period. The fact stands out, we are getting into a worse position relative to Germany than when we started."

### Protecting Suez Canal

**Britain's \$60,000,000 Army Base Will Require Seven Years To Complete**

Britain's new \$60,000,000 army base in the Mersa Matruh area of Egypt, designed to give better protection of the Suez canal, is so vast it will require seven years to complete.

It will extend over five miles, and will include barracks accommodation for 10,000 soldiers. There will be hotels, stores, schools, places of amusement, an officers' club, and possibly a race track. Airfields and bombing ranges will be laid out for the 400 Royal Air Force pilots of the district.

Before construction is started many mosquito swamps and pools must be drained and arterial roads leading from the base to strategic points in Egypt completed.

### Age Class Of Workers

A Toronto Psychologist predicts that, within 50 years children two years old will be going to school. Recently another observer expressed the belief that education should continue up to the student's thirtieth year. As there are people who maintain that men from 55 years up should be pensioned, we may imagine a world in which all the work is done by the age class of 30 to 55.

Mistress: "Mary, you've done no work again to-day. Whenever your sweetheart comes to see you the only part of the house that is cleaned out is the larder."

Granite is one of the oldest of our rocks, and many other rocks have taken their materials from it.



## HIGHWAY FROM U. S. TO ALASKA MAY BE BUILT

Washington. — Administration and British Columbia officials shaped plans at a conference for an early start on a \$20,000,000 highway from the American northwest to Alaska.

The conference, which included Interior Secretary Ickes and Prime Minister R. D. Pattullo of British Columbia, indicated congress might be asked at this session to approve a \$15,000,000 loan to finance the western Canadian province's share of the 2,800-mile road.

They said the possibility also was considered of seeking to earmark some of the administration's new public works outlays for the purpose, but stressed no final decision was reached.

Pattullo left for Ottawa, after assuring the Americans British Columbia was "very much interested" in the project, but could not finance it unilaterally.

Alaska's congressional delegate, Anthony J. Dimond, said congress would be asked at this session to approve enabling legislation of some kind, as soon as a formula satisfactory to the United States and Canada could be worked out.

The Alaskan highway proposal has been pending for 15 years and an inquiry commission reported in 1933 it was feasible and could be built at the "reasonable" cost of \$14,000,000. Later estimates have increased this to about \$20,000,000.

Approximately half the mileage has been built, principally a stretch from Vancouver to Edmonton, B.C.

Ottawa. — Government sources disclosed here that Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia corresponded with federal authorities a year ago concerning a proposed highway through his province from the United States to Alaska, but the scheme was not advanced further.

Officials said the government had not been advised beforehand concerning conversations with Mr. Pattullo had in Washington with United States government heads to plan an early start on a \$20,000,000 highway.

Labor Minister Norman Rogers said he had never discussed the highway proposal with Mr. Pattullo, and had no request for an interview while the British Columbia premier was in Ottawa while en route to the west coast from Washington. The prime minister's office said they had not heard from Mr. Pattullo concerning the highway scheme.

Construction of such a highway would involve the federal government if it was decided to include it in the Dominion relief projects.

Details of the government's relief expenditures for this year have not yet been made public but will be detailed in parliament soon.

"It would be premature to make any disclosures at this time as to whether the government plans to include such highway development in its relief works," Mr. Rogers said.

Mr. Rogers would not comment on the report the United States congress might be asked to approve a \$15,000,000 loan to finance British Columbia's share of the road.

A high labor department official said he interpreted it as meaning the United States would consider the loan in investment in defence because the highway would ensure rapid transportation between Alaska and the United States northwest.

## Hitler Celebrates Birthday

Hailed As Champion Of World Peace And Liberator Of Austria

Berlin.—Germans of all walks of life showered Adolf Hitler with gifts as the Fuehrer celebrated his 40th birthday.

A lion's cub, phonograph records of all official speeches made in connection with the union with Austria, a complete set of all editions in all languages of his book, "Mein Kampf," were among the presents.

The populations of Germany and Austria, in a state of exaltation since the Austrian crisis began six weeks ago, avidly embraced the occasion to work off their emotions again.

Berlin, Vienna and Munich witnessed spectacular, enthusiastic celebrations. The Fuehrer, was hailed as the greatest architect of all time, the master military genius of the age, friend of the poor and oppressed, champion of world peace with honor, commander of the young people, liberator of Austria, first worker of his people, guardian of German culture, to mention only a few of the epithets applied.

At midday Hitler stood for an hour beaming with pride on a platform in front of Berlin University to review a parade of the best divisions of the armed forces. An apparent purpose of the demonstrations was to show Germans and foreign, military attaches that Germany's weapons are formidable.

Among the gifts was the 600,000th automobile turned out by the Daimler-Benz works. Numerous cradles and baby carriages were given to Hitler for him to dispose of to needy couples visited by the stork.

## British Aviation Mission

Plan To Have Planes Built In Canada By Establishing Plants

London.—The British aviation mission which sailed for the United States will attempt to negotiate the purchase of 500 United States aeroplanes, well informed persons said, as well as sound out the prospects for establishing auxiliary aircraft plants in Canada to supply the Royal Air Force.

The object of the mission in Canada, observers declared, will be to study the possibility of setting up plants which would not only contribute to British production but also act as a reserve income from any such bombing raids as the British Isles suffered during the Great War. Motors and aeroplane plants would be manufactured in Canada and shipped to Britain for mounting. The possibility of flying planes under their own power across the Atlantic was reported under consideration.

Some sources declared the government was more interested in aircraft supplies than in machines.

In the light of the mission's reported plans for purchase of American planes, special interest was taken in a British Airways announcement that four Lockheed planes had been ordered in the United States for use in a service between London and West Africa.

## Volcanic Eruption In Japan

Tokyo. — Mount Asama, Japan's largest and most active volcano, erupted with the biggest shower of stones and ashes in six years. Rocks the size of watermelons rained on the slopes and villages nearby, causing a forest fire which raged for eight hours. Police prohibited mountain climbers from going up the slopes.

## Stop Farm Purge

Stalin Says Much Harm Has Been Done In Russia

Moscow.—The Soviet purge of collective farmers was ordered stopped. An order signed by Joseph Stalin as secretary of the central committee of the Communist party, and Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the council of people's commissars, declared much harm had been done by mass expulsion of peasants from farms for trivial reasons on the pretext of purging the farms of hostile elements.

The Communist leaders accused provincial officials of bureaucratic high-handedness and warned them they would be tried as criminals unless unwarranted expulsions ceased.

Spring grain sowing is lagging more than 13,000,000 acres behind the area planted last year. Although the anti-purge order failed to mention this lag, it was believed intended to speed up the sowing.

## GREATER USE OF MILK WOULD AID DAIRY INDUSTRY

Ottawa. — If Canadian families with incomes under \$4,000 a year were to drink proportionately the same amount of milk as families with higher incomes, the increase would represent the production of more than 200,000 dairy cows giving 5,000 pounds of milk each per annum.

Further, it would represent a \$15,000,000 boost in revenue of Canadian dairymen.

This was disclosed in statistics placed before the Canadian council on nutrition by Dr. W. C. Hopper, of the Dominion agriculture department.

Under Dr. R. E. Woodhouse, deputy minister of national health, the council met to discuss problems related to the public health. Those present included Dr. M. R. Roy, Alberta deputy minister of health, and Prof. George Hopper, Edmonton.

Dr. Hopper presented results of a survey carried out by economics division of the department of consumption in Canada of fluid milk. According to statements of 3,884 housewives interviewed, the average per capita consumption in four cities of Canada was 7.10 lb. of a pint daily. The municipalities concerned were Oshawa, Quebec, Calgary and Vancouver.

The survey included the villages of Uxbridge, Ont.; St. Romuald, Que.; and Clarendon, Alta., with certain farm areas in Ontario, Quebec and Alberta.

Surveys disclosed that French-Canadians, Italians, Jews and Orientals drink less milk than other racial groups.

Generally, he continued, adults consumed too much food which was rich in proteins, while children did not eat enough of them.

"Every day we should first include in our diet," he said, "one or more representatives of each of the following groups of food."

"Milk, vegetables with green leaves and yellow pigment, eaten raw three or four times a week, and other cooked vegetables besides potatoes."

"Fresh, dry or preserved citrine and other fruits, whole grain cereals, meat or fish, at least three or four eggs a week, fats of the linoleic series and vitamin D."

## CHANGES POST



Sir Francis Floud, Britain's popular Trade Commissioner in Canada, will leave his post at Ottawa in September to become Chairman of a Commission to be established by the Bengal (India) Government. The Commission will review the existing system of land revenues and tenure in Bengal and make suggestions for reform of the system.

## Cattle Prices Holding

Canadian Market Is Viewing The Future With Optimism

Ottawa.—The live cattle industry in Canada is over the jitters which seized it early last month and now looks to the future with optimism. Cattle breeders, particularly in Ontario, had brought thousands of cattle from the drouth areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta to finish. Bureau of statistics figures for Dec. 1 last estimated 1,408,500 cattle were being prepared for slaughter. The year before the figure was 1,286,400.

Fear spread among the livestock men the domestic market would be glutted and prices break, entailing heavy losses. Appeals poured into the department and to members of parliament urging something be done to increase the ocean space. Parliament was told by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, everything possible was being done to get more ships into the cattle trade.

## Mine Explosion

Fatality Occurs At Marcus Mine In Alberta

Edmonton.—One man was killed and two injured, apparently seriously, in an explosion in the surface blacksmith shop at the Marcus mine, nine miles east of here.

The dead: John Primer, 50, married, Beverly; John Dymitruck, 56, married, Beverly.

Cause of the explosion was not determined. Alex. Crawford, mine manager, said there were acetylene gas tanks in the blacksmith shop and these may have had some connection with the explosion. Crawford said Primer was sharpening an axe. Sparks from the axe may have ignited gases, he said.

## Accident In Mine

One Man Killed And Six Injured When Cage Drops 500 Feet

Port Arthur, Ont.—Five miners sought to mend the "crushed" limbs and heal other injuries of six men who hurtled 500 feet in a cage at the Northern Empire gold mine near Beardmore, 128 miles northeast of here.

Preparations also were made for blood transfusions to save the men who miraculously escaped death in the plunge which killed one miner. The mine, owned by the Newmont Corporation of New York, was closed for a week while A. S. Bayne, inspector of mines for the Ontario department of mines, made an investigation.

The miner killed was Joe Barr, 25, single. He died from internal injuries and fractured limbs.

The injured, suffering from fractured arms and legs and internal injuries, were Tony Kril, Joe Karpik, 34; John Karpik, 45; William Doble, 25; Kenneth Murphy, 30; Stanley White, 37.

## GIVES OUTLINE OF CANADA'S PLANS FOR DEFENCE

Vancouver.—Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of national defence, said in an address here that Canada could not expect to see "very definite results" from her program of augmented national defence for at least two years.

But he told his business man audience that the program was not a fortuitous or haphazard one, for "it has been carefully thought out in all its details." He said the three-fold aim was protection of strategic routes, the country's ports and coast line and of the nation's neutrality.

In the last three years the coast defence problem on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts had been surveyed by experts, and plans for coastal defence had been prepared. A complete survey of Canada's industrial resources as to their ability to provide equipment for defence—had been made so industrial mobilization might be effected with a minimum of delay in an emergency.

"As a result," he said, "many of our requirements are to-day being provided by Canadian industry, including items never before produced in this country."

"When all the assembled information has been classified it will be possible to estimate at short notice the capacity of Canadian industry to produce any given item." Mr. MacKenzie said that when parliament was asked a year ago to vote a "substantial increase" in defence appropriations the most vocal criticism was against so large an expenditure.

"As the government's policy has come to be better understood," he said, "there has been a notable change."

"The most vocal criticism to-day is: 'Not enough!'" he said.

"Defence of foreign trade means more than defence of our coast. For example, loss of foreign trade would deprive over 2,000,000 prairie residents of what may be their only crop of their livelihood," he said.

"Our lumber industry, our mining industry and all the varied transportation and commercial interests would be crippled."

"Suppose we had to defend our neutrality. In a war on the Pacific belligerents may seek advance posts for attacking and raiding their respective enemies. The British Columbia coast—rugged, indented, almost unpopulated—makes desirable terrain for such activities."

"If we do not drive off those who seek to use our bays and inlets for un-neutral purposes, as bases for attacks on another friendly power, somebody else will do it for us and we shall lose the sovereignty of our own territory."

Mr. MacKenzie said it was contemplated that naval vessels and aircraft would patrol the entire British Columbia coast, but that for the more northerly regions facilities were being established "for both naval and air forces in the Queen Charlotte Islands and at Prince Rupert."

"Fixed coast defences supported by the naval and air forces are designed to block access both north and south into the enclosed waters that surround Vancouver and Victoria."

## Young Novelist

Toronto.—Lloyd McKenzie, 16, has written 16 novels, each of them a murder mystery, to win honors as Toronto's youngest, if not most prolific writer. He rents the books at one cent a week. The books are on display at the Children's Aid Society lobby show here.

## JAPAN SENDING NEW DRAFTS OF TROOPS TO CHINA

Tokyo.—Large numbers of new troops are being sent to China where recent Japanese military reverses have created high political tension at home.

There are no figures, but the troop movement is the first on a large scale in many months. Streets are filled with departing soldiers bidding farewell to their families and the scenes are comparable to those of last September when Japan entered the conflict in earnest and began moving large home forces to the front.

The political crisis which had risen from the China campaign may come to a head when Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye reports to the emperor.

The premier returned to work after nearly a month's absence attributed to illness, during which rumors grew he would resign in opposition to further extreme war measures urged by the military leaders.

The prince himself said in an interview "there is no need to worry much" about "relations between the government and fighting services" due to the "current China situation."

He did say that "the China question must be the basis for solution of all outstanding domestic problems" and "beyond that have no idea about cabinet changes."

Bluntly, the premier dealt with reports his home minister Admiral Nobunama Suoyuzuga, was active behind the scenes in organizing a new Nationalistic Fascist party.

"The home minister is a novice in politics," Prince Konoye said. "He is no doubt aware he should be careful in his participation in these movements."

Admiral Suoyuzuga, in his own press interview a short time before that of the premier, said the critical situation sprang from military matters and admitted enforcement would be difficult "for between government's 'unchangeable' policy of obtaining a favorable pro-Japanese regime in China."

## Need For Clear Vision

To Place Western Canada Agriculture On Firm Basis

Saskatoon.—Need for clear vision and for courage to carry out projects aimed at placing western Canada agriculture on a firm basis was stressed by Dr. William Allen, newly appointed agricultural commissioner for Canada in the United States. Dr. Allen addressed a meeting of the North Saskatchewan local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

After forthright remarks about mathematicians, ships, shoes, sealing wax and cabbages and kings, the speaker arrived at the conclusion that clarity of vision was most essential to the scientist whose job was to anticipate dangers in his work and to suggest possible solutions to the problems he believes possible. The courage to carry out his beliefs was as hard for the scientist, Dr. Allen said.

Dean L. E. Kirk, of the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, made a presentation to Dr. Allen on behalf of the members of the C.S.T.A.

## Returned From Spain

Two Western Canada Boys Fought With Government Troops

Toronto.—George Hayes of Winnipeg, and Jack Lawson of Vancouver, who said they were fresh from a year's fighting with Spanish government troops, stopped in Toronto, last week, on their way home. Neither was injured while in service. Hayes said he fought with the "Lincoln battalion" while Lawson said he served with the "English anti-tank" troops.

## Trouble In Wales

London.—The Welsh Nationalist party is in the thick of a new battle with the majority of Welsh people. This time this hard-bitten minority organization is venting its spleen against England by calling Wales to ignore Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare's appeal for air raid precaution work.

## Another Pilot Killed

London.—Sir Geoffrey H. Keast-Hughes was killed when Royal Air Force plane he was piloting plunged into the English Channel off Portsmouth, the air ministry announced. The body was not recovered. 2252

## Germans In Spain

Spanish Embassy In London Says They Control Insurgent Operations

London.—The Spanish embassy charged that German general staff officers were in control of all Spanish insurgent operations along the Pyrenees frontier between insurgent Spain and France.

The embassy charge was contained in a communique which read:

"On April 16, the German general staff decided to keep control of all operations on the Pyrenees frontier. That night, five high officials left Berlin by air for Burgos."

"The command in the northern front in Spain is at present in the hands of German Generals Wolf of the German air force, and Wittersheim of the 14th army corps."

"On April 14 and 15, 63 officers left Munich in Junker planes, 52 of them for Seville, to prepare an immediate offensive against America from Malaga."

"This offensive will be commanded by General Prager of the reserve corps and Colonel Hiller of the seventh German army corps."

Japan shipped \$2,544,000 worth of toys to America last year.

## GREY OWL VISITS FAMOUS NATURALIST SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH



Perhaps the last photograph to be taken of Grey Owl, famous Indian naturalist, before his death, shows him with his wife, Silver Dawn, when he recently visited Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario. Jack Miner is looking on as Silver Dawn and Grey Owl feed the pigeons at the sanctuary.



## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 29, 1938.

One of the Norwegian sealing ships the Ora, was crushed in the ice floes off the east coast of Newfoundland and sank. The crew of 52 men were rescued by the Newfoundland ship Eagle.

Premier Aberhart has a new expensive limousine, supplied by the province. For a "square deal for all," why shouldn't everyone in Alberta have one? Let's take our dividends that way? Of course, Mr. Aberhart has never been seen riding in a luxurious car, especially on the streets of Edmonton.

Recommendation that E. C. Hopper, president of the Calgary Unemployed Married Men's Association and leader of the 5,000 relief strikers, be deported, was forwarded to the department of immigration, Ottawa, last week end. Hopper is United States born, but has lived in Alberta for twenty-one years. He has been on relief since 1932. He has a wife and five children, and is not naturalized.

Victoria Day will again be celebrated at Bellevue, on Tuesday, May 24th, for which preparations are already being made. As in former years, the election of a May Queen will take place, for which the following six candidates are in the field: June Upton, Niece Fidenato, Irene Giacomazzi, Nora Spooner, Louise Siega and Margaret Hlasny. Tickets, representing votes, will be on sale shortly in the interest of the candidates. A programme of sports will also be carried out and a big dance in the I.O.O.F. hall at night will climax the event.

A case of unusual interest was heard before Judge McDonald at Claresholm last week. Louis Audette was suing the Canadian Bank of Commerce for recovery of some \$85, said to have been paid out of his account on three cheques he alleged he never issued, and thus were forgeries. Audette's claim was that he hired no such man and had no dealings with anyone of the name involved. The bank claimed the cheques appeared with genuine signatures, and while the body of the cheques was not filled in by Audette, they were not responsible for payment. Judgment was passed in Audette's favor for the amount involved. The forger, it was alleged, was known to the R.C.M. Police, and was resident in Calgary, whereupon Judge McDonald's written judgment was withheld for ten days, so that new evidence might be submitted.

Comments from Drumheller fans who saw Trail Smoke Eaters defeat Cornwall Flyers by an 8-2 score at Calgary on Saturday, in the second contest of the Allan Cup senior puck finals: "Trail would give Chicago Black Hawks a good game?" "Smoke Eaters are one of the dirtiest teams I have ever seen play hockey?" "Trail has a wonderful passing attack?" "If you didn't see the game, you didn't miss a thing!" "Trail has a super-team!" "The refereeing was lousy!" "Cornwall played just like the Miners in one of their bad games!" "Smoke Eaters have reached the acme of perfection in positional play!" "British Columbia should be proud of a marvelous sextette!" "Cornwall Flyers are crude in their checking, and act like a bunch of gangsters!" "Ho, hum!—Drumheller Mail."

Albertans are suffering more from capital punishment than any other people in Canada—taxes!

Mrs. John Hayes, of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, received a phone call conveying Easter greetings from her son, Buster, of the R.C.M.P. station at Coultas, Alberta, on the morning of April 21st.

W. R. Bradley, inspector under the Mill Owners Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Iowa, was in town from Calgary last week, conferring with C. J. Tompkins, local district Sun Life agent, and insurance clients.

Local car dealers claim that as far as they know everyone who has purchased a car from them has paid for same out of their own pockets. No application has been made to the provincial treasury.

Appointment of Rt. Rev. W. B. Carleton as vicar-general of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Edmonton was announced last Friday by Archbishop Macdonald. He has been rector of St. Anthony's pro-cathedral in South Edmonton since 1922.

The Lethbridge Herald remarks the members of the legislature have scattered. They are taking home the story of an orthodox budget, more taxes, and a seven per cent threat against farm production. We predict for them a very busy summer.

The rumor was started in this district last week end that government house at Edmonton was to be occupied by Premier Aberhart. Of course, that's just another brain wave. How could he imagine himself just a common poor citizen of Alberta and live in such a mansion?

On their recent holiday visit to California, Mr. and Mrs. George Pattinson, of Coleman, paid a friendly call on Mr. and Mrs. Mark Drumm at Fillmore. The Drumms wished to be remembered to all Pass old-time friends. Fred Livingston, their son, lies very ill, with practically no hope of recovery.

"Clear Debtors of Debt is Aim" of the Alberta government, says Manning and Maynard. Yes, playing right into the hands of those who from the start never intended to be honest and pay their just bills. The honest man insists on meeting his pledged obligations, and no law should prevent him doing so.

The prospect of federal financial aid for the Alberta road program is not very encouraging, says Hon. W. A. Fallow. Neither is last year's retrospect of waste, fat and easy profits for contractors, and callous neglect of the relief worker. Even a half-hearted effort to fulfill last year's relief agreement might have helped the 1938 situation—Calgary Herald.

## Again LOW Bargain Fares to EASTERN CANADA May 17 to 28

Choice of Travel  
in COACHES, TOURIST  
or STANDARD SLEEPERS  
Fares slightly higher for Tourist  
or Standard Sleepers in addition  
to usual berth charges

RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS  
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED  
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.  
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

PAPER REVIEWS COAL  
INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Facts and figures on coal mining in Alberta are presented by A. A. Millar, chief inspector of mines for the province, in his review of the industry which appears in the April issue of the bulletin of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

Output of the fuel reached a peak of 7,334,179 tons in 1928, and a low for the past several years of 4,564,290 tons in 1930, which figures compare with 5,696,375 tons produced by the province in 1936, and with 5,551,682 tons in 1937.

The 303 coal mines in operation during the year employed 7,336 men, who worked an average of 177.36 days each, and a total of 1,566,178 shifts.

The railways continued as the largest users of Alberta coal, their total purchases in 1937 amounting to 2,028,389, or 36.5 per cent of the entire output for that year. Total sales of Alberta coal for consumption within the province in 1937 amounted to 1,326,064 tons, while sales for consumption in British Columbia reached 269,023 tons; in Saskatchewan, 1,056,812 tons; in Manitoba 487,904 tons; in the Northwest Territories 82 tons; and in the United States; 41,328 tons. Shipments to Ontario amounted to 62,521 tons, as compared with 65,886 tons in 1936.

Page Mr. Duke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain, and Mr. Taylor, M.L.A. for Pincher Creek, to urge unceasingly that automobile license fees and gasoline taxes collected from the towns in this district be spent on surfacing the highway. It's action that is wanted, not promises and smooth evasions.—Coleman Journal.

Many people in Alberta today say: "What Alberta needs is for the Dominion government to dissolve the Alberta legislature and put a commission in charge for the next five or ten years. That's the only way to clear up the mess we are in."—Ex.

The minor who was served with a glass of beer at the beer parlor of the Marquis hotel, Lethbridge, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs, or one month in jail. He was charged with entering, being in and remaining in licensed premises. He was given a severe lecture by the magistrate.

Authorities in Edmonton and Ottawaya pay attention to and file copies of the printed newspaper and other, so that agitation for any public service contained in what is known as a "fly sheet" receives little or no attention. In other words, a word printed is worth a thousand typewritten.

Looks as though the much discussed farm production tax act is just another measure intended to prolong the life of the Aberhart regime. When it's fully thrashed out, there should be another measure to slash before Albertans for a similar purpose. You know, every month means so much more money than those in power ever drew down before election day of 1935.

People of Alberta, who believe in "a square deal for all, and less taxation" should start to figure out what would happen in Alberta if Aberhart could control the press. Aberhart never did have and never will have the interest of the people of the province of Alberta as much at heart as the press has—and the press asks for no remuneration, not even from the poor farmers.

The last thing Premier Aberhart wants is a charter for a provincial bank. Mr. Aberhart continually sidesteps any suggestion to have his "Major Hoople" theories put to a practical test. Honorable Charles Dunning, federal minister of finance, is on safe ground any time he wants to call Premier Aberhart's bluff.—Ex.

Following the threat of commanding 7 per cent of what the Alberta farmer produces, we wonder what sort of stuff will have to be peddled by Social Crediters to secure support in the farming province of Saskatchewan. To support the Aberhart outfit they would require to have a mentality even less than the thirteen-year-old variety.

Saskatchewan has the lowest tuberculosis death rate in the Dominion, 29.97 per 100,000 of population. Ontario ranks second and Alberta third with 49.48. The highest rate is in Quebec province, 93.34.

Fred C. Anderson, M.L.A., denied that he had been paid \$1,000 from funds of the Workmen's Compensation Board as chairman of the legislative committee investigating the act. He said he had been paid "around" (or about) \$500: from the general funds of the government. The words "around" or "about" don't mean much. The other half of the thousand may be around the \$500. We will take this matter up at the next Anti-Social Credit caucus.



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# SPECIAL SALE

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**LUXOR CLEAR GLOSS**

Superior to varnish for wood floors, linoleum, woodwork and other interior and exterior surfaces.

Quart	1.60
Regular	2.00
1/2 Pint .48	Pint .84
Regular .60	Regular 1.05
Gallon	5.56
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Finer than enamel. Brilliant high gloss finish in 24 gorgeous colors and black and white. For walls, woodwork, furniture, doors, etc.

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Pint .80	1/2 Gallon 2.92
Reg. 1.00	Regular 3.65
Gallon	5.32
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Quart	1.20
Regular	1.50
Pint .64	1/2 Gal. 2.20
Regular .80	Regular 2.75
Gallon	4.08
	Regular 5.10

**CANADA PAINT**

Gallon	3.60
Regular	4.50
1/2 Pint .32	Pint .60
Regular .40	Regular .75
Quart 1.04	1/2 Gal. 1.92
	Regular 2.40

**PROTECTO**

Gal. 2.20	5 Gal. per Gal. 2.12
Regular	2.65

**SANITONE**

Inferior Walls: Velvet Finish.

Quart	1.08
Regular	1.35
Pint .60	Gallon 3.72
Regular .75	Regular 4.65

**SUN VARNISH STAINS**

Quart	1.36
Regular	1.70
1/2 Pt. .24	1/4 Pt. .44
Reg. .30	Reg. .55
1/2 Gal. 2.48	Gal. 4.76
Reg. 3.10	Reg. 5.95

**HOMESTEAD BARN PAINT**

Gal. 2.20	Regular 2.75
Quart .60	1/2 Gallon 1.16
Regular .75	Gallon 1.45
	5 Gal. per Gal. 2.12
	Regular 2.65

**SUN-GLOW SATIN FINISH**



Quart	1.20
Regular	1.50
1/2 Pint .40	Pint .68
Regular .50	Regular .85
1/2 Gal. 2.20	Gal. 4.08
Regular 2.75	Regular 5.10

**DECOTINT**

5 lbs.	Regular .70
	.56

ON SALE AT  
**F. M. THOMPSON CO. - GREENHILL STORE**



A \$275,000 contract for erection of 142 modern homes in Warfield, near Trail subdivision, has been awarded to Bennett & White Construction Company, of Calgary. The subdivision was created under a recently announced scheme by the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., to provide modern homes for employees.

The Aberhart outfit might well take a lesson from the old hen. Down in the depths of that old hen are the eggs, and they are absolutely worthless till they are produced. Even that super-clever teacher down in Ottawa, "John," might learn a whole lot from the same hen that he never studied in the school room.

Forty-two tenders were received for the annual washing of our office towel, spoon and cup. The successful tenderer was Mrs. McWoe Koo, who will erect the necessary factory buildings in east Blaimore and start operations on or about June 22nd. One-twelfth of the by-products will be set aside for the government in the name of His Majesty.

Unless members of the Alberta legislature had voted themselves the extra \$200 to make their salaries look like \$2,000, they would have had to go on relief, is what Mrs. I. Jorgensen, president of the Unemployed Women's Association, states Premier Aberhart had told her. There are hundreds of miners in Alberta with families existing on less than \$50 a month, and they're not thinking of relief. She reports that several overgrown tears were shed.

Premier Aberhart's persistence in ascribing all his miserable failures to the Liberal government at Ottawa reminds one of the little fellow who, when something broke inside of him and caused an odoriferous atmosphere, blamed the family cat. Oh, well, this is the sulphur and molasses period of the year, and Ottawa is a long way from Calgary, so the Liberal government should worry about the wind from "No Social Credit Dividend" land.—Drumheller Review.

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to  
**LETHBRIDGE**  
and return  
**\$2.25**  
**CALGARY**  
and return  
**\$4.80**  
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13-oz. — \$1.45  
20½-oz. — \$2.75  
40-oz. — \$3.80

Good Spirits  
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#### BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. John McAndrew and daughters Isabel, Margaret and Eleanor, were Easter visitors at the homes of their daughters and sisters, Mrs. A. Goodwin and Mrs. B. Eccleston, and returning to Calgary on Sunday.

Albert Marcolin arrived Friday night from Alberta University, where he is taking a course in chemistry. He will spend the summer with his parents here.

Luther Goodwin returned to his teaching duties at Little Chicago in Turner Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hallworth and son Robert left Saturday by motor for a month's vacation, to be spent visiting Mr. Hallworth's sister, Mrs. Margaret Zumwalt, in California.

Mrs. J. D. McDonald and Mrs. Cardie were Lethbridge visitors on Tuesday.

The First Aid class held a very enjoyable banquet in the I.O.O.F. hall on Thursday evening.

"Duke" Scodellero, goalie with the Trail Smoke Eaters, spent Thursday visiting his parents here, who no doubt are very proud of their son.

Miss Esther Chiarovano returned Sunday to resume her teaching duties near Taber.

The annual Easter high school party, held Friday evening in the I.O.O.F. hall, was very well attended. Miss Ruby Rhodes, who spent Easter holidays at her home here, returned to Calgary Sunday.

Miss Freda Antrobus and George Burles rendered special vocal selections at the United church on Sunday night.

Mrs. Cardie and children were visitors to Calgary for a few days this week.

I. Haysom returned last week end from Calgary, where he had been for several days.

Miss Kathleen Cosstick returned to her teaching duties north of Lethbridge on Sunday.

The Bellevue unemployed held a big meeting in the Union hall Tuesday evening, when matters in their interest were discussed. Rev. R. Up-ton opened the meeting in the absence of William Serra, the president. The May Day parade was fully discussed and endorsed, and it was decided that all unemployed meet at the hall Monday at 12:45, to attend a meeting prior to parading to Hillcrest, where the big demonstration will be held.

The Canadian Pacific Railway have two new coaches on the "Chinook," travelling between Calgary and Edmonton. They are of streamline design. The interiors are handsomely furnished and beautifully decorated in light tones.

Doing away with the Lieutenant-governor's residence probably made possible additional funds for government members' indemnities. Then, why not divest the Lieutenant-governor of his wearing apparel and smoking apparatus and make dividends possible?

Through the leadership of Insp. C. C. Bremner, of Macleod, the Poothills Dramatic and Choral Speech organization has been started. It includes schools from Standoff to Nanton. A competition of schools will be held in Claresholm on May 28th, with eleven cups up as trophies.

The appointment of C. A. Lyndon to the post of livestock supervisor for the province has been sanctioned by Hon. D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture. He is also milk supervisor. Mr. Lyndon will have supervision of all district agriculturists in the province, as well as have charge of work under the livestock inspection act and other departmental policies.

Imagine the hand-clapping of the nuts at the Bible Institute last February, when Abie tried to belittle the editor of the Olds Gazette, who knew full well that the matter he was publishing was a fact. It is now proven that it was fact, also that Mr. Aberhart must have known all about it. What would have happened at that time if someone had offered \$500 cash for that second-hand car?

The Fernie Free Press would like to know if Tommy Uphill, M.L.A., has been seen in church lately.

George F. Powell, Alberta Social Credit adviser, doing time at Fort Saskatchewan jail for the publication of defamatory libel, is likely to be released by the end of April, at which time he will have served half his six months' sentence.

Many a farmer in Alberta has had to boast of stinkweed, gophers or grasshoppers as his major crop for several years. And the new farmers' production tax act demands seven per cent of his actual crop must be handed over in the name of His Majesty.

Mrs. Ann Lenihan, wife of Pat Lenihan, secretary of the Communist Party in Canada, Calgary office, was arrested in the strike picket line at Calgary yesterday, and will be charged with being member of an unlawful assembly.

Because he was kind to a Klondyke prospector forty years ago, George Robinson, farmer of the Conklin district, near Edmonton, has fallen heir to a fortune of \$300,000. The fortune includes an Alaskan fox ranch and a \$50,000 ranch in Montana.

Rev. Dr. H. V. Avison, former pastor of Central United church, Calgary, and present pastor of High Park Avenue church, Toronto, has accepted a call to Dominion church, Ottawa. He will be succeeded at the Hyde Park church by Rev. J. D. Parks, of Carlton Street church.

An unmarried woman is called a spinster, because in olden days women were prohibited from marrying until they had spun a full set of bed furnishings, and thus, until marriage, they spent much time at the spinning wheel and were therefore called spinsters.

How many of the electors of the Macleod federal riding have seen E. G. Hansell, our Social Credit member since he was elected? When G. G. Cooper was representative at Lethbridge, he was a frequent visitor to all corners of the riding, and tried to accomplish something that wasn't mere theory.

Henry Ford, multi-millionaire automobile manufacturer, is content to ride around the State of Michigan in one of his original pieces of motorized tin, while the premier of a little British state must ride in luxury—the former at his own expense, the latter at the expense of an over-taxed populace.

Edmonton civil servants intend to experiment with a baby bank. That might work for them while their government is in power. The new regime may not believe in silly baby banks. Of course, a baby bank could hold more than all the money Mr. Aberhart feels like keeping in Social Credit Alberta.

The Vancouver city council adopted a resolution requesting a federal move to prevent further penetration of Japanese and Chinese into Canada. The resolution asks parliament to enact legislation barring Oriental immigration to Canada, or to make international agreements which will prevent further influx of Chinese and Japanese into the country.

We hear rumors that Mr. Aberhart is going to make it good in Saskatchewan by promising everybody \$1500 a year, not merely a piker's \$25 a month. Why not make it a month-filling \$10,000 a year? If there are enough suckers in Saskatchewan, they'll believe it, even though no Albertan has yet received even a measly \$25 a month from Alberta's august personage.—Lethbridge Herald.

Quite the most naive explanation we have yet heard for the Social Credit majority in the Alberta legislature voting themselves a \$200 increase in personal indemnity comes from H. O. Haslam, M.L.A., who says that some fifteen or twenty school teachers and preachers in the legislature found they could not exist on \$1500 a year, so they asked Mr. Aberhart for \$200 more and got it.

#### HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller, of Calgary, were week end visitors at the home of their parents here.

Mrs. W. Fisher is visiting at the home of Mrs. Foss in Calgary.

Miss Mary Warriner, nurse at Lethbridge, is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. D. Lockhart, of Fernie, is a visitor with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brushett and son were visitors to Lethbridge last week.

Myles Robinson has accepted a position at Macleod, and left for that point Wednesday of last week.

Bill Kyle returned to his home from the Coleman hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks.

The Hillcrest high school held a fairly successful party in the Union hall on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. I. Daniel has changed her residence from up the hill to that recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson.

Mrs. Lowe and daughter Pat were visitors to Lethbridge last week.

Misses Beale Davies and Margaret Grant, and Mr. A. W. Chrysler, of the local teaching staff, returned over the week end from Calgary, where they spent the Easter holidays and took in the teachers' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster were visitors over the Easter holidays at their home in Mountain View.

About the ugliest dream of the age would be that of our premier dreaming of being generalissimo of the prairie provinces.

An invitation has been extended Alberta Social Credit M.L.A.'s by a member of the Saskatchewan government to take part in the forthcoming election campaign in that province. At the same time, the "hope" was expressed that Premier Aberhart could also come.

Thirty-four ministers—ten Anglican, three Baptist, one Evangelical, one Greek orthodox, four Presbyterian, three Salvation Army and twelve United Church—have been invited to join in a ministerial retreat, May 2nd to 4th, at the Trappist Monastery, St. Norbert, Manitoba. Amongst the leaders will be: His Grace Most Rev. M. M. Harding, Rev. W. Gordon McLean, Very Rev. Dean Matheson, Rev. J. W. Clarke, Dr. Fred Glover, Rev. H. J. Wood, Brigadier James Merritt, Rev. J. W. Aikens, Rev. John Flock, Rev. E. J. Bailey, Rev. A. M. J. Gray and Rev. Herman C. Olson.

The "Discovery," Scott's Antarctic Expedition ship, now permanently moored off Temple Steps in the Thames, is proving to be one of London's most popular sights. Owing to the great demand of sightseers interested in the ship, the Boy Scouts Association has had to extend the times open to the general public. During the evenings and week ends she is used as a training centre for Sea Scouts. Since she was formally handed over to the safe keeping of the Boy Scouts Association, on Oct. 9, thousands of sightseers have visited her.

## RELIABILITY

Thoughtful people buy Beer by name... a brand consistently RELIABLE... reliable for quality and goodness, mellowed, matured... with only reliable full-bodied richness.

It's that RELIABILITY that impels an ever increasing number of people to seek out and insist on ALBERTA BEERS.

## the BREWING INDUSTRY of ALBERTA

"BEERS THAT ARE BEST"

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## MORE SIZE— MORE STYLE— MORE SAVINGS!



FORD gives you something really new in the De Luxe Ford V-8 that made its bow to the motoring world this year. Back of it is a line of more than 26,000,000 Ford cars, honestly built. Ahead of it is a new public appreciation of big size, modern style and brilliant performance in the low-price field. It is the biggest, roomiest Ford V-8 ever built. It is offered in eight body types. And it sets a high standard of economy. Owners are reporting 22 to 27 miles per gallon.

Then there's the Standard Ford V-8—lower in price than the De Luxe. It, too, is a big and handsomely appointed car. The two cars have many features in common—both are built with the same regard for high quality of materials and workmanship. Like the De Luxe, the Standard has the 85-horsepower engine. There are three body types. Both De Luxe and Standard cars have much "extra" equipment at no extra charge. See them at your Ford dealer's. Drive the one you favor.



\$30 A MONTH, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 car under T. F. C. National Finance Plan.

DE LUXE FORD V-8 STANDARD



WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert Mill, in charge of all medical activities at the battle of Jutland, died at Hensley, at the age of 72.

W. H. Wallace, Alberta game commissioner, announced \$7,000 had been paid in 1937 as bounties for destruction of wolves, cougars, crows, magpies and gophers.

M. C. Green, Labor member in the South African Assembly, deplored the fact members were supplied with German-made pencils. He refused to use them.

Two sisters of the famed Dionne quintuplets have gone to Quebec to enter the old convent of the Ursuline Sisters as pupils, the Roman Catholic institution's sister superior said.

The American legation and the Canadian government have discussed construction of a highway through British Columbia, linking Alaska with the United States. It was announced.

Encouraged by a bumper crop of grain last year—122,400,000 tons—the Moscow authorities have reduced the grain area for 1938 but will increase the area for hay and forage crops.

No ceremonial inauguration has been planned for opening the Trans-Canada passenger and mail air service between Montreal and Vancouver, tentatively scheduled for July 1.

A high source said that present plans call for trying Kurt Schuschnigg, the last Chancellor of an independent Austria and a foe of Nazism, before a People's Court early next fall.

Russian laborers, including hundreds of thousands of convicts, are criss-crossing the vast Soviet domain with new railways designed to serve as lifelines for Soviet troops in any future war.

## Income Tax Returns

## Three Hundred Canadians Paid Almost One-Third Of The Tax

Three hundred Canadians who had incomes exceeding \$50,000 a year paid almost one-third the total income tax collected by the Dominion in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1937, it was demonstrated in a chart distributed by the national revenue department.

Total collections of \$35,442,385, the sum of \$11,836,021 came from 300 Canadians who had incomes exceeding \$50,000, the average tax being \$38,786.

On the other extreme of the chart, there were 88,429 Canadians with incomes under \$2,000. This represented 45.34 per cent. of the total taxpayers, yet they contributed only 2.95 per cent. of the total tax.

The chart showed there were 1,431 in the \$15,000-\$20,000 group, 724 receiving between \$20,000 and \$25,000; 380 between \$25,000 and \$30,000; 261 between \$30,000 and \$35,000; 133 between \$35,000 and \$40,000; 108 between \$40,000 and \$45,000; 77 between \$45,000 and \$50,000, and 300 over \$50,000.

## Common Sense

## How Peace Between Canada And U.S. Has Been Preserved

Peace between Canada and the United States has been "preserved" more by the tempting solvent of common sense than by legal precautions of an institutional nature," Dr. James T. Shotwell said in his annual report to the Carnegie endowment for international peace at New York.

Mr. Shotwell, a native of Strathroy, Ont., and director of the endowments divisions of economics and history, said Europe had not been able, with a "vast network of treaties," to keep the peace as well as had the two American countries with no such monumental mechanisms.

## Great Friend Of Birds

## French Woman Has Turned Her House Into A Refuge

Madame François, of Paris, is a great friend of birds who has turned her house into a bird refuge.

Food is put out on the window-sills of the third floor for the smaller birds; pigeons are fed on the pavement down below at 10:30 every morning; on the fourth floor the windows have been taken out, and feeding vessels are kept full all day.

Madame François is well known, and all kinds of people bring to her birds which have been injured in the streets. The windows being always open, these patients are quite free to go away as soon as they wish.

Approximately 191,000 dry oil wells have been drilled in the United States.

## FLIN FLON

## "The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By FRANK KURN

In writing these stories of Flin Flon there are naturally many people I should have mentioned, and one in particular now comes to mind. It is "Hendy" who officially is W. R. Henderson, the postmaster of the town, and the unofficial post of the north country. Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, but migrated to Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of 12 months, thus starting a travel career only satisfied by tripping twice around the world and going as close to the North and South Poles as comfortable.

"Hendy" pioneered gold in Nevada, oil in California, rubber in the Malay States and copper in Manitoba. Then plating for some real fresh air he went north to Herb Lake in 1924, and became Postmaster—visited Flin Flon in 1926 and moved up at once. First he acted as postmaster with the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., then with the Government post office.

Now he's got a nice new up-to-date office and we publish a picture of it and of "Hendy" himself who is a very stalwart younger, indeed, and has grown a lot since he left Scotland. Of course he couldn't be contented with only one job so he organized the "Canadian Reg'lar Fellers Club" and then got winter dog racing going for his home shield donated by—yes, you guessed it, "Hendy" himself.

Well, both the dog racing and the Reg'lar Fellers Club started in 1931, so it's a toss-up which came first. However, I feel the story of the Reg'lar Fellers Club is vitally important so that will be the next "order of business"—particularly as I'm an honorary member of Flin Flon Lodge No. 1—and proud of it.

There were lots of clubs in Flin Flon doing excellent work—the Tuxis, Trail Rangers and Boy Scouts, rural respectively under the United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, but as juvenile Judge and Police Magistrate, "Hendy" wondered why there were so few members.

Enquiry showed, however, that many boys who chummed together during the day, but who belonged to different churches were not allowed to join the same club, so joined none. This pointed the need for an absolutely undenominational and non-political grouping and the Reg'lar Fellers was the result.

"Hendy" had been connected with boy's work all his life, so made the ideal individual for the organizing job as it is a fact that little success is achieved by such organizations unless some individual makes it his hobby.

The name, Reg'lar Fellers, appeals to all boys because whether they're Scouts or Rangers or what not, they all want to be Reg'lar Fellers.

As soon as the new club was announced there was a flood of applications to join. During the winters once a week meetings were held with educational talks and lots of games, while in summer, baseball and other outdoor sports were indulged in.

As I read over this part of my story I'm so much "Hendy" that I'll give you one of his poems from "Hendy's Northern Spasms to wind up my offering this week.



"Hendy", the poet of the north country and founder of Canadian Reg'lar Fellers, is really W. R. Henderson, postmaster.

In 1934, Lodge No. 2 opened at Cranberry Portage, Man., and in 1935 Herb Lake, Man., was visited by airplane and No. 3 Lodge formed. The fees to the boys are kept low—25c a year—and each is given his "obligation" and badge. Then each summer a Tag Day is held by permission of the Municipal council, which receives the hearty support of all citizens.

Each winter a dog race for the junior championship of the world and the "Hendy" Shield is run under the auspices of the Reg'lar Fellers—drawing crowds of thousands—then a concert is given at night attended by 600 to 700, which supplies further funds to the club.

The race itself is a 1/4-mile run from Flin Flon to the Mandy mine and return, and the event was started after The Paa discontinued its famous Dog Derby, which was one of the classic sporting events of the world. So well are the teams matched that the race has never been won by more than a few yards and on two occasions by only a few feet. Contestants are boys and girls under 16 years of age.

Here's a very important thing about the Reg'lar Fellers management—and if you've ever been connected with such efforts to help the other fellow you'll know how vital this is—every donation received is acknowledged in the local papers and placed in the bank, while all accounts are paid by checks signed jointly by the president and the secretary.

The boys go to camp each year for two weeks and pay only \$5.00, which covers everything—any extra expense being met out of the general funds. Special arrangements are made for special cases so no boys will be left out of the pleasures of camp—and you can see they are very real pleasures by the pictures accompanying this story.

As I read over this part of my story I'm so much "Hendy" that I'll give you one of his poems from "Hendy's Northern Spasms to wind up my offering this week.



Happy at the summer camp under careful supervision are the sons of Flin Flon miners.



Even the birds enjoy the summer camp of the Canadian Reg'lar Fellers—a wonderful chance for nature study.

## DAY DREAMS

Flin Flon, Man., 1938

I'm sitting alone in the northland Dreaming of tropical climes, Where I numbered my friends by the hundred And I lived through some wonderful times.

To Port Said, and Aden, and Malta, To Hong Kong, Penang and Peru, My thoughts fly away on the ether As I vision the boys that I knew.

There's "Mac" far away out in China Who always met me with a smile, And the good chums I met in Malaya Who made life out there worth while.

There's Bill who was my chum in Chile, And Archie I knew in Peru; To have that gang once more around me, There's little that I wouldn't do.

They're out in those tropical places, On the shores of those tropical seas, And their systems are rotting with fever As they pray God to send a cool breeze.

I've seen all your palms and your jungles; I've met the monsoon in its wrath You can keep them out there, and just leave me With Dame Nature, here in the north.

Where the snow and the frost in the winter Are a tonic you can't buy with wealth And the wonderful climate in summer Assures the great blessing of health.

I'm happy and almost contented, But when I'm alone, there are times That my thoughts wander over the ocean To my pals in the tropical climes.

## Losers Are Plentiful

Something Over Five Millions In Grand National Sweepstakes

There were 1,774 winners in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes of the Grand National.

But wait, before you rush out to buy a ticket on the next race. There were 5,490,230 losers.

If that takes your breath away, you can get it back with the comforting thought that total receipts were \$13,730,010, and that \$8,057,600 was paid out in prizes.

After all, you might have won. Let's see, 1,774 into 5,492,004 goes—Oh shucks, you do it. Decimals give us a headache.

But you might pin these figures up on the wall as a reminder for next time.—Vancouver Sun.

## Holds World's Record

Jersey Cow Scores Another Triumph As Three-Year-Old

Coming back after making a Canadian record last year as a junior two-year-old, the Jersey cow, Golden Crown Princess, has recently completed a world's record for the breed as a three-year-old of 19,073 pounds of milk, 891 pounds of fat.

She was bred and owned by Albert Quinlan, Warden, Quebec, and leads the Canadian division for both milk and fat. As a junior two-year-old she produced 14,090 pounds of milk and 712 pounds of fat.



Flin Flon boasts a modern up-to-date Post Office, under Postmaster W. R. Henderson.



1937 start of the Seventh Annual Dog Racing Championship of the world at Flin Flon, Manitoba.



The big thrill "Hendy" presents the winners of 1937 race with Trophy Shield a "Junior Dog Racing Champion of the world." Bill Kelly won both 1936 and 1937 events and holds a record for the course of 48 minutes 36.4 seconds, which is so fast that Shorty Ruskach and other famous dog mushers have expressed doubts whether they could beat the time.

## Was Great Worker

If you think the modern business man is the original high-pressure man, be advised that the ancient Roman philosopher, Pliny the Elder, was such a hustler he dictated notes to his secretary even while in the bath.

"Rastus, what am an alibi?" "An alibi? Why, an alibi is provided you was at a prayah meetin' when you want, instead of de othah place whar you was."

## A Very Old Game

The origin of what in England is obscure, but under its old name of Triumph, it was well known as early as 1529 when Bishop Latimer preached a Christmas sermon at Cambridge and based the allegories on the game.

Complaining Customer: "That lawn mower I bought last summer has all rusted."

Hardware Merchant: "Maybe that's because there's so much due on it."

**Health LEAGUE OF CANADA**  
presents  
**TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST**  
By Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 1

## FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE

Golden text: All things are possible to him that believeth. Mark 9:23.

Lesson: Mark 9:14-29.

Devotional reading: Acts 26:19, 20; Romans 12:1, 2.

## Explanations and Comments

The Appeal that Failed, Mark 9:24-29. At the foot of the mountain the other disciples, in great perplexity, stood near an afflicted boy and his father. Scribes were questioning them, and we are probably justified in thinking that they were taunting the disciples with their failure to cure the boy. Jesus' coming was opportune. The crowd of people rushed to him. Turning to the scribes he asked what they were questioning, but it was the boy's father who explained to him the situation. The father gave a graphic description of his son's affliction and told of the disciples' failure to cure him. "The recurrent convulsions with their attendant dangers, the fits, the temporary aphasia, foaming and rigidity, all show very clearly that the boy was epileptic. According to the belief of the day, the disease was due to the presence of a malicious demon" (Abingdon Commentary).

In his rebuke Jesus seemed to include the nine disciples, the father, the scribes, and the whole crowd, all of whom were lacking in faith, when he exclaimed, "O faithless generation, how long shall I be with you? how long shall I bear with you?" His intercourse with people so spiritually dull had become almost intolerable. "He was like a man coming from the pure mountain air into the stifling atmosphere of a hut, where he feels he can scarcely breathe. Just as the air in the hut is needlessly fetid, for the windows could be opened, so the torpor of the disciples' trustfulness was unnecessary for prayer would open the channel for the strength of God. The disciples were baffled and needed that was the sting of the situation." (R. C. Gilchrist).

The Appeal that Won, Mark 9:21-29. Jesus bade them bring the boy to him, and while he lay screaming at his feet Jesus asked the father how long the boy had been afflicted. "The child," the father returned, and told how the boy had fallen into fire and into water; "but if thou canst do anything, have compassion on us, and help us," he begged.

"If thou canst—the if is in yourself, you must do your part; it was not a question of Jesus' power, but of that man's faith. 'All things are possible to him that believeth.' And then the father met the challenge: 'I believe; help thou mine unbelief.' The excited crowd about him was growing larger, and Jesus turned quickly to the boy. 'Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I command thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him.' After a wild shriek the boy before them as one dead. Indeed, the crowd cried out that he was dead. But it was not so. Jesus took him by the hand and raised him up.

"How is it that we could not cast it out?" the disciples asked Jesus when they had reached the privacy of a house. "This kind can come out by nothing, save by prayer," returned Jesus. It was their lack of faith which was the trouble, as Matthew gives Jesus' reply, Mt. 17:19. Great faith and prevailing prayer go hand in hand.

## Garden Saves Farm

## Wheat Crops Have Failed But Man Pays His Way

There is a farmer at Teadiyn, in the Assiniboia country and no one can claim that providence has been particularly kind in the way of weather there. He came in 1930 from Georgia to grow wheat. But he hasn't grown the wheat yet. If it was not drought it was rust. But he had the persistent notion that the farm should support the family anyway. There was a ravine close at hand and when he saw the tremendous run off there, the first spring, he decided to hold some of the water.

So he threw up a bank against the end of the ravine and has had as much as 17 feet of water there. He has raised all his own food and made enough over to pay taxes and all obligations.

C. M. Blair, Aberdeen, the King's postmaster at Balmoral Castle, has retired after 45 years' service.



**Daily use**  
**Wrigley's Gum**  
**Sweetens the breath**

Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using Wrigley's Gum daily—as millions do. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today.

## WHAT HO!

By **RICHARD CONNELL**  
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER X.

Only a channel swimmer sunk by cramps in sight of his goal felt and looked as Ernest Bingley felt and looked when the butler broke the news to him that the Wyncoops were at the door.

"Are you sure they said 'Wyncoop'?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir," answered Crispin. "It's a name one cannot easily forget."

Ernest turned to Lady Rosa.

"I'm very sorry," he said, "but I must ask you to excuse me for a moment. Some people are here to see me."

"Police?"

"No. Of course not. What makes you think that?"

"You've a very readable face, you know. It's your keepers, perhaps."

"Friends from back home," said Ernest.

"If you look like that when friends come to call, I'd hate to see your face when an enemy is announced," Rosa said. "Go along now, Ernest, and do your duty. I'll save a dance."

Ernest did not exactly sprint toward the small reception room into which Crump had herded his visitors.

A man who knows his goose has been not only cooked but made into hash and goose-soup has neither wings on his heels nor a song in his heart.

He knew, as all Bear Falls knew, that the Wyncoops had long and loudly talked of going abroad, she to visit Stratford-on-Avon and the Louvre, he to inspect French sausage factories and the Moulin Rouge.

How it would help her culture or his profits to stop by and side-swipe his Ernest could not see. All he could see was the ugly fact that there they were, an enemy within the gates, armed with javelins of spite, with which to prick his bubble. With a forced smile of welcome on his face, and black murder in his heart, Ernest marched in to inspect the apparent upstarts.

A mound of milk belloped toward him, his hand was given a high society shake and he heard a smiling Armina Wyncoop coo in her most parkavene accent.

"My dear Ernest, how very nice to see you."

"Welcome to Bingley Castle," said Ernest, automatically, using the phrase with which he had greeted the hunt guests.

"You remember Mrs. Phelps, of course," said Mrs. Wyncoop.

The long milk in the room greeted Ernest in a manner which, for a Des Moines Phelps, exuded a warm and unfeigned cordiality.

"I had the honor," Mrs. Phelps reminded him, "of awarding you a prize at our State Fair."

As Ernest recalled the scene, her conduct on that momentous occasion suggested that she considered it less an honor than a bore; for, during the ceremony—which was hardly longer than a pause for station identification—she had gazed languidly over his head at the stuffed quail tableau, and had tapped yawns back into her small, superior mouth.

"Yes, yes, of course I remember you, Mrs. Phelps," Ernest said. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"So veddy, veddy kind of you," said Mrs. Phelps.

The meaty masculine hand of Otis G. Wyncoop closed on Ernest's.

"Well, well, Ernest, you old horse-thief, how's the kid?" boomed Mr. Wyncoop, in a voice flavored with friendliness and draught stout.

"Fine, thanks," said Ernest. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"You know my son, I think," said Mrs. Wyncoop, a bit superfluously Ernest thought, since she knew very well that he had known Mervin since he was a mottled and rather nasty baby.

"Hello, Mervin," said Ernest.

"Whose pants you got on, Ernest?" said Mervin.

"Manners, dear, manners," said Mrs. Wyncoop, with a smile of sweet approval. "You must excuse him, Ernest. The trip has upset him. He's so high-strung and delicate, you know."

"I ain't," said Mervin. "Got any mince pies in this dump?"

"No more pies to-day, dear," said his mother. "We've had too many already. I fear. Do sit down and be a good boy."

"Will you get me an air-gun?"

"Yes, dear, if you behave nicely."

Bribed, Mervin slouched to a corner and began to lick a slab of butter-scotch.

"I was so veddy interested in your exhibit of our native fauna, Mr. Bingley," said Mrs. Phelps. "You do better work than most professional taxidermists."

Ernest mumbled "Thanks," and was trying to assimilate her remark, when she went on.

"A hobby is a great boon to a business man, as I often remarked to Mr. Phelps before he was taken away. When he came home from his bank or his plow works, tired out, it used to rest him so to play with his collection of birds' eggs. You must see them when next you are in Des Moines. They are in the Alonzo T. Phelps Memorial Museum of Art."

"It's love to see them," said Ernest.

"And I should love to see your collection of lions, tigers and other big game. Dear Armina has been telling me about some of your adventures in Africa."

Her dictation was clear. She was steady on her legs. She holds her liquor remarkably well, thought Ernest.

"You see, Ernest," put in Armina Wyncoop, and she seemed a trifle flustered, "we happened to cross on the same boat Mrs. Phelps. In the ship's newspaper—we saw the story about how you were staying here with your cousins. When I told Mrs. Phelps you were a dear old friend and that I was sure you'd feel hurt if we passed through England without staying with you a few days, she—that is—"

"You need not be tactful, Armina," inserted Mrs. Phelps. "It was not I, confess, Mr. Bingley, she said, turning on Ernest a smile full of confidence and honey, "that when I heard Armina was going to visit at a castle I just up and tagged along as the boys say."

"I'm glad you did," said Ernest, and as he fitted this piece of information into the jigsaw puzzle it began to make a definite pattern.

"You see," continued Mrs. Phelps, "I'm on a pilgrimage—a literary pilgrimage. I've promised to read papers to my little group back home and the Chamber Country, Troydon, and Christmas Customs in Country Houses. So I'm afraid I wheedled and pestered Armina until she invited me to come with her."

"It's a pleasure to have you here, I'm sure," said Ernest.

"You're a very naughty boy, Ernest," said Armina Wyncoop, wagging a finger at him, "not to tell any of your old friends that you've come into a title."

"I haven't," modestly said Mrs. Wyncoop. "Being next in line to an earldom is 'practically the same thing.'"

Cesar said, "People believe what they want to believe." Ernest bowed to Julius. He affirmed Mrs. Wyncoop's statement by not denying it. Technically, he told himself, he was in line for the title—though in the way a beggar who has just found a dime is in line to become a multimillionaire.

Though not equipped with television, Ernest could now see quite vividly the scene on the boat. Two benighted figures in adjacent deck-chairs—Mrs. Phelps cool to the advances of the aspiring Mrs. Wyncoop—then the timely discovery of the wireless dispatch about Ernest in the ship's paper—and Mrs. Wyncoop's improvised fable about her intimacy with Ernest—"of course, he's dreadfully rich, my dear Mrs. Phelps, but very simple and unassuming. One would never think to look at him that he was a noted big game hunter, and heir to an earldom"—and then the fatal boast—"Naturally, Ernest will expect us to pay him a visit at his castle." He saw the dowager of Des Moines thaw and begin her campaign to go to the castle, too—and he saw Armina, cornered, her bluff called, decide to brazen it out. It was a conspiracy, and they had made him part of it; but they had at the same time made themselves part of his.

The sound of music from the Great Hall came to their ears.

"Throwing a party, Ernest?" asked Otis G. Wyncoop.

"Why, yes—that is, the earl is holding a Hunt Ball," replied Ernest. "Hot diggity!" exclaimed Mr. Wyncoop. "I feel like a party."

He saw Ernest's look of consternation, and went on.

"Oh, I won't go in these clothes. We got glad rags in our bags."

But it was not Mr. Wyncoop's costume that dismayed Ernest, dismayed though his suit of pea-soup green was. It was the thought that Mr. Wyncoop, no Chesterfield when sober, was tight now and certain to get lighter, and, in his frisky state, he did not make a perfect playmate for ducks.

His behavior, Ernest knew, tended toward the Palestinian, his conversation became unstrained and ribald; and he was quite capable of upsetting Ernest's appetite.

"Aren't you too tired for a party after your trip?" asked Ernest, feebly hopeful.

"Fresh as daisies," returned Wyncoop. "Just about our rooms, and in 20 minutes we'll be all dressed up like circus horses and ready to go to town."

Ernest found Crump and had a whispered conference with him.

"We'll have to put the young gentleman in the you-know room," the butler said.

"Fine," said Ernest. "Do so—and notify the ghost."

"Very good, sir. Are they staying long?"

"I'm afraid so," said Ernest.

Ernest wore his troubled brow to the Great Hall, questioned the earl, and said:

"Some people I knew at home have turned up, sir, and I was wondering if you'd mind it."

"More the merrier," said the earl at once. "Friends of yours are friends of mine."

"That's a very kind of you."

"Half-tonic!" retorted the earl. "Join me in a beaker of bubbly?"

"No thank you."

"You look as if you needed a buck-up."

"No champagne, thank you," said Ernest.

"One less for you is one more for me," said the earl, and drank both glasses.

"I feel a rhumba coming on," he announced.

Ernest himself executed a rhumba with Lady Rosa, and did it not at all badly considering that he had learned it my mail.

(To Be Continued)

## Murdering Old Times

Real Music Loves Recent Swing For Favorites, Songs.

Robert Quillen, the newspaper paragrapher, gives it as his opinion that "swing music," the new dance measure, is really a primitive method of murdering time.

But now used only to murder the old times. There will be a lot of agreement with this view.

"Why, if something isn't done they'll be swinging the National States," said the manager of a Detroit radio station. "Some things are all right for swing, but not the songs my mother used to sing."

Although Iquitos, Peru, is over 2,000 miles up the Amazon river, it is visited regularly by ocean-going vessels.

When the red deer of England develop 12 points on his antlers, he automatically becomes a "royal stag."

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN PARIS

April breezes bring an early Spring to Paris where the Japanese Cherry blossoms are a joy to the Parisian. This picture was taken in the gardens of the St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Turner Valley Oil Field

Drilling Is Being Hastened Along On More Than Thirty New Locations

Spring comes early to Turner Valley—the rolling foothills country of the Rockies, where a new oil development frontier is in the making.

Among the scores of giant derricks huge fiery gas flares, burning more than 200,000,000 cubic feet of waste gas a day, create an artificial warmth around the wells to bring Spring flowers in full bloom long before they appear on the farm and rangeland.

The giant flares, which soon may disappear, burn day and night, lighting a path of red across the sky that may be seen in Calgary, 45 miles northwest. A conservation board is to be appointed by the Alberta Government to save gas waste.

To-day the south field, where the new boom towns of Little Chicago and Little New York are located, is attracting attention of oilmen.

When the first crude well roared in June, 1933, it marked a new oil field, and to-day 40 crude producers are in production, held down by a 42 per cent. pro-rata schedule, while producers work to create greater markets for Alberta's oil.

The drilling continues day and night on new well locations. More than 30 "rigs" are in operation. More wells will be "spudded" as the Spring program of developments gets under way.

Turner Valley wells are "deep holes," many more than a mile in depth. Drilling costs range from \$175,000 to \$212,000 a well. In the East Texas and Oklahoma fields in the United States, a 7,000-foot well can be drilled for about \$85,000.

Last year \$10,000,000 was spent in the valley, it has been estimated. This year it may be greater.

A Good Definition

Negro Clergyman Was Sure About Meaning Of Eternity

A negro clergyman in one of his sermons, exclaimed to his hearers: "Eternity, you don't know the meaning of that word? It is for ever and ever, and five or six everlasting a-top of that. You might place a row of figures from here to sunset and add them all up and it wouldn't begin to tell how many ages long Eternity is. Why, my friends, after millions and billions of years had rolled away into Eternity, it would still be a hundred thousand years to breakfast time."

Family Architecture

"I like your fire hall," remarked the visitor. "Oh," replied the citizen with some embarrassment, "that's our church."

The conversation, which might have taken place in any of a dozen towns, points to one of our conspicuous failings in the past. We have not realized that certain types of church are appropriate and that others are not, states The New Outlook.

Jones: "Why! Brown, your wife has a voice as sweet as velvet."

Brown: "Hush, or she will want a dress to match it!"

London has started a new campaign to solve the soot-pollution problem.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

Walls that are Easy to Live with says "Alabastine"

Decorate with ALATINT—soft, light-diffusing, restful, low in cost. Its beauty may be renewed any time, simply by washing!

ALATINT

THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH by the makers of Alabastine

Provide For Old Age

New Zealand's Health and Superannuation Plan

The New Zealand government's long heralded national health and superannuation scheme has been outlined by Prime Minister Michael Savage.

The superannuation benefit under the plan will be 30 shillings (\$6) weekly payable to men and women at the age of 60, including both husband and wife. An income from other sources of £1 a week will be allowed.

The plan includes "universal" free medical and hospital services, maintenance payment for unemployed, increases in miners' widows' war veterans' and invalidity pensions and in family allowances; the institution of incapacity benefits and of orphan pensions.

The present emergency unemployment wage tax of eight pence in the pound will be abolished and will be replaced by a special service charge of one shilling in the pound which the government will subsidize pound for pound. The proposed scheme will commence April 1, 1939.

Oil In Palestine

Will Be Likely Source Of Supply For British Empire

Development of Palestine's bituminous limestone deposits as a source of oil supply for the British Empire in event of emergency is under consideration by a group of financiers in Jerusalem.

At least 200,000,000 tons of bituminous limestone are available in the lower Judean hills, east of Jerusalem, and in the vicinity of Safad and Tarsish in Northern Palestine.

Experts estimate that, given an oil content of between 5 and 20 per cent, the deposits would be sufficient to satisfy Palestine's internal oil demands for a century. At the same time they would become the nearest Empire source of supply for the United Kingdom and prove a safeguard if the oil pipelines from Iraq to the Mediterranean were put out of action.

Promising discoveries are reported to have been made near Gaza by the Iraq Petroleum Company, which has applied for extensive concessions in the area.

It Could Be Done

Why wouldn't it be a good idea for some longheaded and altruistic manufacturer, instead of marring the landscape with signboards, to take over a hundred or so sections of barren public highway, plant them with trees and shrubs, and maintain the planting? A modest sign would give him credit. Instead of billposters for would-be gardeners. Instead of ugliness he would create beauty for the weary roadside pilgrim—House & Garden.

There are few families left who are so far behind the times that they still enjoy the simple things of life.

No Pupils For School

Teacher Reports For Duty And Then Finds No Pupils

Her six pupils have gone, but the teacher lingers on in the tiny Canadian Hill School, near Springfield, New York.

Spring moving time is blamed for the dilemma in which the district stands itself. Miss Margaret Welch of Webster reports at the school duty and goes through the motions of ringing the school bell and calling her absent class to order. Then she sits down to pass her time in sewing or knitting.

The school was opened last fall with six pupils, representing three families. Removal of these families and others from the district also has resulted in the appointment of three different trustees.

Is Now Compulsory

Careful driving is compulsory in London. During the year ended November 30, 1937, 19,903 driving licenses in London were endorsed for motoring offences, six people were disqualified from driving for life, and 2,000 were disqualified for varying periods. Of these cases 15,548 were for excessive speed and 1,821 for careless driving.

OVERHEARD AT THE INSTITUTE MEETING

MY FOOD BILLS ARE LESS SINCE USING PARA-SANI... IT SAVES LEFT-OVERS... SAVES MONEY

MADE IN CANADA

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



Miss Megan Morgan has returned from a visit with relatives at Cayley.

In the modern houses practically everything is operated by switches except the children.

It wasn't the "will of the people" of Saskatchewan that invited Mr. Aberhart there.

That big limousine in Edmonton represents some Albertans' glee in the midst of an abundant poverty.

Farming: The first sod this spring was turned on the Blairmore golf course on March 17th.

Me and Gatt: "If men prayers are answered by the other Gatt above, a tremendous crop is assured."

The United States has 12,000,000 jobless, and the cost of relief from 1933 to 1937 is estimated at \$19,300,000,000.

Why shouldn't the poor people of Alberta squeal about relief cuts, when the government has money to squander?

Cliff Rees, representing the Printing Machinery & Ink Company, was in The Pass from Winnipeg this week end.

The ladies of St. Luke's Anglican church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking, etc., in the parish hall tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon.

If funds from the Alberta treasury can be used to conduct a political campaign in a sister province, why couldn't they also be used to meet the Bible Institute deficit? asks a local man.

Following that holiday at the coast, some new tricks should soon be aired.

No, dear friend, the premier's car isn't armored—but the "big gun" will be in it occasionally.

Max Schmeling is to meet Champion Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium on June 22nd.

George McRae, representing Mid-West Paper Co., Calgary and Winnipeg, was in town on Tuesday.

There are still people in Alberta who believe that Bill is seriously interested in their welfare.

Lethbridge government vendor store is to move from its present premises to the old Coaldale hotel building.

Another denial: Aberhart denies he is trying to get control of Western Canada, yet he sponsors a meeting of representatives of western provinces at Edmonton.

L. D. Byrne is now to be designated "technical adviser to the Alberta Social Credit Board," instead of being merely a commissioner.

What a relief to the farmers: If Aberhart's prayers are answered by God, Alberta farmers will have a wonderful crop. Cheerio! Cheerio!

Ambition is not the only thing that keeps many city people from moving in a forward direction, another influence being "No Parking" signs.

Among the graduating students at the United Theological College, Montreal, on Friday last, was Rev. Thomas Hart, of Provost, Alberta (formerly of Bellevue) who received the degree of doctor of theology.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office as late as Wednesday evening.

See Coleman's portion of the Allan Cup award at the Grand Union.

The interior of the Chardon store is being nicely decorated.

A lucky child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucky at Dimsdale, Alberta, on April 16th.

A dance, under the auspices of the Cowley Girls' Club will be held in the Wilson Hall at Cowley tonight.

It will be much nicer to withdraw that farm production tax act than to quit keeping house—at Edmonton.

Carl Anderson says: "A little conversation, etc., at meal time, adds flavor to the food and aids digestion." —Brooks Bulletin.

Monday next, May 2nd, is to be observed as Arbor Day in Alberta. Here's an opportunity to invest your April dividend in garden truck.

No, dear friend; that new limousine may smell bad to the average Albertan, but it has no such modern convenience.

Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, announces that regular air mail service will be instituted between Winnipeg and Vancouver on May 15.

One reason for the depression is that a Crows' Nest Pass cleric has been wearing a collar button for eleven years.

Miss Ina Standifer, of Wetaaskwin, was a visitor here this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chappell.

What's the use of establishing baby banks in Alberta? If the present government are in power for another ten years, all the babies, as well as others, will have moved out.

James Paden, in the eighties, of Todd Creek and Lundbreck, issues a challenge to any member of the Blairmore detachment of the R. C. M. Police to a game of quoits.

Miss Amelia Tarrant, who has lived at Hillcrest for the past three years, has returned to make her home here with her parents.—Drumheller Plaindealer.

Mrs. D. V. Young, of Michel, B.C., visited her daughter, Edna, and sisters, Mrs. C. G. Durham and Mrs. A. McIntyre, over the holidays.—Drumheller Plaindealer.

Miss May MacDonald, who has been teaching at Mount William, Nova Scotia, has been assigned a preaching station near Red Deer, Alberta, for the summer.

Conservative estimates place the present population of the world at 1,997,000,000 people. This figure includes the 50,000 Alberta Social Crediters.

When a prominent Liberal saw the big limousine pulling up to the curb in front of the Macdonald hotel, he couldn't refrain from yelling: "Oh, for cryin' out loud!"

Alberta's appeal to the Privy Council on the validity of three statutes relating to bank taxation, newspaper and credit control, will likely be heard in July.

John Thomson, former principal of Pincher Creek high school, is now on the permanent staff of Eltham College in Kent, England. There are 400 resident students at the college.

The whole province should challenge Mr. Aberhart to spring an election right now. 'Twould give him an opportunity to humble himself and come back to school teaching.

Mr. W. J. Kraft, Safeway supervisor, was in town from Calgary over the week end, on business in connection with the closing out of the local branch, which concluded business on Saturday evening.

Oil is still cheaper than castings.

Col. W. A. Lyndon lies seriously ill at his home in Calgary.

C. C. Bremner, public schools inspector, is in town today.

All local district schools reopened on Monday, following the ten-day Easter vacation.

"Square deal for all" is a waste-time term adopted by Douglas and other Social Credit leaders.

Mr. Tony Stanford, representing the Western Supply and Manufacturing Company of Calgary, was in town the early part of the week.

Dr. J. A. Tolmie, of Wayne, is moving shortly to Drumheller. Dr. Tolmie was for some years located at Coleman.

Boy, oh boy! What an opportunity the good people of Nova Scotia have had to size up our own John Blackmore!

Pat Conroy has been added to the Mine Workers-Operators Conciliation Board, as representative of the miners.

Iceland is to try out harnessing hot springs to heat dwellings. Different in Alberta—most dwellings are being heated by hot air through the radio.

There is a possible chance that seven per cent of Alberta's baby crop will be vested in the province in the name of His Majesty the King.

One of our friends among the sad wags has described the seven per cent production tax as the blow which is going to kill Premier Aberhart.—Drumheller Review.

No truer word was ever spoken than that suggested by a cartoon in last Friday's Calgary Herald, entitled "The Live and Let Live System."

If Prime Minister King wants a limousine he'll have to come to the fair and wealthy province of Alberta, where he could get one for a crocodile tear.

If they get Able in Saskatchewan, no doubt he will do his darndest to make a sovereign state, too. Of course, what is meant is "a state without a sovereign."

The popularity of low fare excursions on the two Canadian railways may be gauged by the fact that they carry an average of one excursionist every fifty seconds.

Ontario and New Brunswick have followed suit with Alberta and are discarding their government houses, official homes of their lieutenant-governors.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison returned to Coleman Friday last by motor from a holiday of several months spent at Santa Monica, California, and other points south.

Some folks just seem to love that idea of portable parking signs at Coleman. Just take them with you and park where you like, is what they claim is suggested.

Hearing so much about the thirteen-year-old-mentality stuff in Alberta, an Ontario paper suggests that the Alberta government should have child guidance.

Guess the weight of a carload of peas. We had one perch on our nose one day last summer. It felt, as though it weighed half a pound, but the after effects seemed even heavier than that.

The Newcastle mine at Drumheller has closed down indefinitely. Close to 150 men are affected by the action. Newcastle has been operating for the past twenty-seven years, and was listed as one of the best producers in the valley.

Mrs. J. H. Farmer was a visitor to Lethbridge on Friday last.

Count Rinaldi's railroad equipment has been disposed of to a local district coal company.

Joe says Alberta teachers are opposed to the suggestion of compulsory marriage in lieu of pensions.

The city of Chicago pays a quarter of a billion dollars annually to entertain itself.

Tuesday marked the fifteenth anniversary of the marriage of our King and Queen.

Teco Stores carried eight full pages of advertising in yesterday's Lethbridge Herald.

The Buck Horn ranch, near Beaver Lake, west of Beaver Mines, has changed hands, the new owner being C. Cross.

The royal commission that recently toured Canada probably found but one province lacking in the necessary mentality.

Webster's dictionary makes no mention of the "big apple," nor does it describe the creatures that try to perpetuate it.

Bill Cole, senior, has returned to Bellevue from Victoria and hopes to spend the summer there. He states that he could not stand being idle, and had to return to the job at the theatre.

The ice of Athabasca river moved out on Good Friday, April 16th.

James Paden, who claims to be 84, was in from Todd Creek on Saturday for his 1938 auto and driver's licenses.

Too bad that the railway line from Seventh Avenue to the cemeteries never became an accomplished fact.

It is claimed that the present scale of teachers' wages in Alberta is liable to drive the ladies to marriage.

It's a lovely idea: A Calgary club held a luncheon this week at the Big Horn Brewery.

The finals of the Alberta amateur boxing championships are being held at Cardston this Friday and Saturday.

The Claresholm Local Press asks: Was it the will of the people that the M.L.A.'s were able to grab off that \$200 salary boost?

The question has been raised as to which was doing the Alberta farmers most damage, grasshoppers, hail, windstorms or the government?

And now preachers are butting into politics in Saskatchewan; just as Alberta is beginning to realize that in politics is no place for teachers or preachers.

MEN! IF YOU'RE WEAK, WORN-OUT, try raw oxygen invigorators and other stimulants in new OSTELIX Tonic Tablets. Pop up rundown body. If not delighted, maker refunds price, \$1.25. Call, write Blairmore Pharmacy.

## Pay Day Specials

Chase & Sanborn Coffee	Lb	36c
Heinz Soups, assorted	3 tins	25c
Libby's Catchup	Bottle	19c
Aylmer Tomato Juice, 10 1/2-oz	4 tins	25c
Pearl Soap	10 bars	39c
Lux Toilet Soap	4 bars	21c
Palmolive Soap	8 bars	45c
Lifebuy Soap	2 bars	15c
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